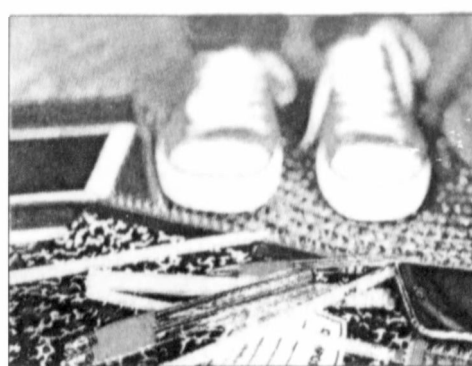




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## INHUMAN TRADE



Joli Sparkman, a former victim of human trafficking in upstate New York and Western Massachusetts, discusses her experiences while sitting at a table at Johnny's Luncheonette in Newton. Sparkman, who served nearly 18 years in prison for a second-degree murder conviction, worked there as a waitress after earning parole. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GERRY TUOTI]

# Surviving sex trafficking

Victims manipulated, controlled for profit

By Gerry Tuoti  
Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of stories exploring human trafficking in Massachusetts. The series will delve into the widespread commercial sex trade in our cities and suburbs, the online marketplaces where pimps and johns buy and sell sex, cases of modern-day slavery and victims' tales of survival.

Often lured or forced into the commercial sex trade as young teens, women who manage to leave that life are confronted with a host of major obstacles. "You've been taken out of school. You don't have a diploma," said Cheri Crider,

who escaped from her sex traffickers 37 years ago and now works as the office manager at Amriah, a North Shore safe house for sex trafficking victims. "They take your IDs away and you can't even prove you're an American citizen. How are you going to go to school? How are you going to get a job? How are you going to rent an apartment? You have no job experience, so you have nothing to put on a resume. You have no references, because you've been taken away from all your family support. Those are huge obstacles for girls getting out."

Victim advocates have tried in recent years to reshape the popular dialogue surrounding

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## Callers reach out for help

The National Human Trafficking Hotline is a national hotline serving victims and survivors of human trafficking and the anti-trafficking community. The hotline is run by the Polaris Project, a non-profit group focused on disrupting human trafficking. There were 279 calls from Massachusetts in 2016 and there 26,722 calls nationwide.

### Top five callers from Massachusetts

81 Community members  
45 Victims of trafficking  
26 Non-governmental organization (NGO) representatives  
22 Family of trafficking victim  
17 Law enforcement

### Top four callers nationwide

7,545 Community members  
4,522 Victims of trafficking  
2,733 Non-governmental organization (NGO) representatives  
2,145 Family of trafficking victim

Source: humantraffickinghotline.org/states

# A glamorous facade hides pain, shame

A sex trafficking survivor shares her story

By James Kukstis  
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All it took was the purchase of a \$7 drink by an attractive man, and the course of Jasmine Marino's life was permanently altered.

Seventeen years ago, Marino was working at a hair salon in Revere and studying journalism at North Shore Community College in Lynn.

During a night out with friends at the Palace nightclub in Saugus, she met a man through mutual

friends, who offered to buy her a drink. She accepted, and within a few months that man became her human trafficker, controlling every aspect of her life and selling her body for his own gain.

## The ghosts of past trauma

Marino said she began drinking and doing drugs when she was 12 years old. "I didn't really have good healthy supports in my life," she said. "I had



Author of "The Diary of Jasmine Grace: Trafficked. Recovered. Redeemed." Jasmine Marino, of Saugus, shares her story as a sex trafficking survivor on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

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MBTA

# Wi-Fi poles worry

Selectmen push back on rail project

By Abigail Adams  
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The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority monopole project - which has created uproar among a number of North Shore communities - may soon be coming to Cohasset.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday (Aug. 8) to authorize a letter to the Secretary of Transportation and Gov. Charlie Baker objecting to the project's implementation in Cohasset. The board also asked Town Manager Chris Senior to develop a strategy the town could employ in resistance to the project.

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## Wi-fi on train

**WHAT IT IS:** The project approved by the Deval Patrick administration would involve the installation of 74-foot Wi-Fi monopoles along each mile of the commuter rail.

**WHY IT MATTERS:** The aesthetics and the effect monopoles would have in neighborhoods is of concern in Cohasset.

UPDATE

# Harbor cameras

Project hits the reset button

By Abigail Adams  
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The camera project that had selectmen scratching their heads several weeks ago has hit the reset button as project managers seek approval to officially move forward with the project.

Three project representatives appeared in front of the selectmen during the Aug. 8 meeting to address concerns raised at a previous gathering regarding the status of the Massachusetts Coastal Camera Project in Cohasset. Account Executive for the Massachusetts Harbormasters Association, Inc. John Grennon; Lan-Tel Communications,

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## Nicholas Johnson

**Name:** Nicholas Johnson.

**Occupation:** Special Police Officer.

**Best day of your life:** College Graduation.

**Best vacation:** Boston to Bermuda Cruise, Norwegian Dawn, 2014.

**Favorite season:** Winter. I love the snow.

**Favorite holiday:** St. Patrick's Day

**Favorite meal:** Chicken Parm.

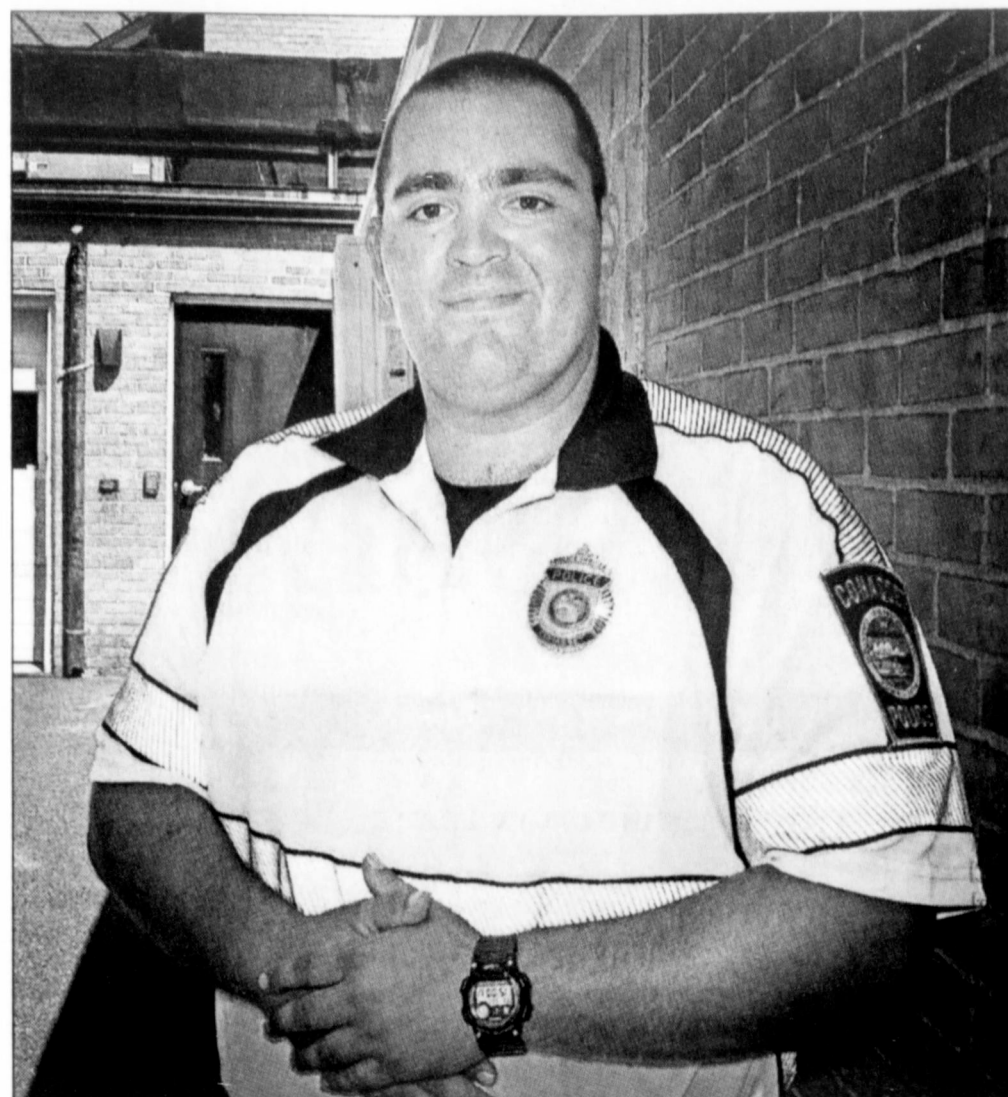
**Best magazine:** Sports Illustrated.

**Best actor:** Samuel L. Jackson.

**Best TV show:** "Friends."

**Best music, group, or artist:** Van Halen.

**Pet peeve:** When someone calls you, you miss the call, but call back immediately and the person doesn't answer when it's been 5 seconds.



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Special Police Officer Nicholas Johnson this week. If you see Officer Johnson around town, be sure you tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! [COURTESY PHOTO]

**Most embarrassing moment:** First day of high school, I tripped going up the steps in front of everyone during class change.

**Goal:** Environmental Police. **Person you'd most like to meet:** Theodore Roosevelt.

**Biggest worry:**

Disappointing my family and friends.

**Best part of Cohasset:** The small town feeling where everyone knows who you are.

# SENIOR SCENE

## Prescription Advantage presentation Tuesday

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

**Weekly Lunches:** Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

**Tuesday, August 15:** Chef Carol: Chicken Sandwich  
**Wednesday, August 16:** Lunch Provided by Cohasset Pizza House  
**Thursday, August 17:** Chef Diane Conrad and Launch: Meatball Parmesan

**PRESCRIPTION ADVANTAGE PRESENTATION & APPLICATION ASSISTANCE:** Tuesday, Aug. 15, 3 to 5 p.m. Kathy Devine from

the state pharmacy program, Prescription Advantage, will be here for a short presentation at 3:00, on the help that is available with your prescription drug copays. Immediately following the presentation, Kathy will stay to assist with your application or to answer questions. There is no cost to enroll in Prescription Advantage if your monthly income is under \$3,015 per single or \$4,060 per couple. Those with higher incomes who qualify are also eligible but will be charged an enrollment fee.

**ARTMATTERS!** Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Join us for a presentation on the impressionists by ART-MATTERS an art awareness program designed to encourage a loving relationship with the visual arts. Explore the paintings that moved the world into the modern era. Be prepared to be entertained

and inspired as ARTMATTERS brings the museum to you. \$5. Register in advance.

**POOL TOURNAMENT:** Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1 p.m. Join us for our first annual billiards 8-Ball tournament. Great prize to the winner! Join the fun and help us make this competition a successful and challenging bit of sport! \$5 entrance fee. Registration required by Aug. 18.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY EDMONDS:** Thursday, August 24, 12:00. Join us for a birthday party in honor of our friend Mary who is turning 100! Lunch provided by Melissa Peralta from Suddenly Simple catering. Friends of Mary all invited. Reservations are required by August 18st.

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**HEART:** Monday, August 28, 11:30 a.m. Bring your grandchildren! We'll show the animated movie Sing, a story about a group of anthropomorphic animals who enter a singing competition, hosted by a koala hoping to save his theater. The film includes more than songs from famous artists one of which was nominated for a Golden Globe. Enjoy the movie with or without a young person in tow in our air conditioned center. Bring your own lunch. We'll provide the popcorn and drinks.

**JFK 100: MILESTONES & MEMENTOS:** Wednesday, August 30, 10:00 a.m. This year marks JFK's 100th birthday. We'll take a trip to the John F. Kennedy Library to commemorate President Kennedy's centenary. There, we will view a compelling selection of items drawn from the Library's collections chronicling milestones during the President's career, administration and personal life. \$25 for transportation plus \$12 entrance fee at the museum. Transportation via professional livery service. Limited seating is available. Make your reservations early to avoid missing out.

# REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

**Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

**French Conversation:** Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in. Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

**Gentle Yoga:** Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

**Chair Yoga:** Wednesdays, 10 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5. Veteran's Services Hours, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. – Noon.

**Bridge:** Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

**Stretch and Balance Conditioning:** Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

**Strength and Conditioning Class:** Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

**Line Dancing:** Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m.

## South Shore Tide Chart

### COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

| AUGUST 2017 |    | HIGH |      |      |      | LOW   |      |       |      | SUNRISE | SUNSET |
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|             |    | AM   | HGT. | PM   | HGT. | AM    | HGT. | PM    | HGT. |         |        |
| Thursday    | 10 | 1:31 | 9.7  | 2:00 | 9.1  | 7:42  | -0.2 | 7:58  | 0.3  | 5:45    | 7:50   |
| Friday      | 11 | 2:13 | 9.6  | 2:41 | 9.3  | 8:23  | -0.3 | 8:44  | 0.1  | 5:46    | 7:49   |
| Saturday    | 12 | 2:58 | 9.5  | 3:25 | 9.4  | 9:07  | -0.2 | 9:32  | 0.1  | 5:47    | 7:47   |
| Sunday      | 13 | 3:46 | 9.3  | 4:12 | 9.6  | 9:54  | -0.1 | 10:23 | 0.1  | 5:48    | 7:46   |
| Monday      | 14 | 4:38 | 9.1  | 5:03 | 9.7  | 10:44 | 0.1  | 11:19 | 0.1  | 5:49    | 7:45   |
| Tuesday     | 15 | 5:34 | 8.9  | 5:59 | 9.8  | 11:39 | 0.3  |       |      | 5:50    | 7:43   |
| Wednesday   | 16 | 6:35 | 8.7  | 6:58 | 9.9  | 12:19 | 0.0  | 12:37 | 0.4  | 5:51    | 7:42   |
| Thursday    | 17 | 7:38 | 8.7  | 7:59 | 10.0 | 1:20  | -0.1 | 1:38  | 0.4  | 5:52    | 7:40   |

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## POLICE BEAT

# Road rage incident gets out of hand

By Mary Ford  
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A 47-year-old Scituate woman, who was driving a 2010 Lexus SUV, is being summonsed to court for disorderly conduct after she allegedly menaced a 41-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2016 Audi SUV, who called police from the Stop & Shop parking lot on Tuesday (Aug. 1) around 9:10 a.m.

Police said the incident started just past the lights at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street. The two women were headed north. As the lanes drop from four to two, the two vehicles were not giving way and were jockeying for position with the Audi merging just ahead of the Lexus. At the lights at Route 3A and Pond Street, the Scituate woman allegedly got out of

her vehicle, pounding on the Audi and yelling at the driver.

The Audi pulled into Stop & Shop where that driver called police, providing the plate, as the Lexus pulled in and the driver continued to menace the woman in the Audi before taking off.

Police located the Scituate woman at her home and issued the summons.

## MVA

Police responded to a rear-end collision at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street around 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 1). A 2013 Land Rover, operated by a 40-year-old Cohasset man, was facing north waiting to turn left onto Beechwood Street when hit from behind by a 2003 Honda Civic, operated by

a 23-year-old Hingham woman. The Civic had to be towed. There were no injuries. The Hingham woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

## Deer hit

A 2015 Dodge Ram pickup truck, operated by a 64-year-old Pembroke man, was headed north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Cohasset Imports around 6:50 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 2), when a deer darted across the highway from the west side. There was moderate damage to the front of the Dodge Ram, which had to be towed. The deer limped off into the woods.

## Warrant arrest

An officer was on his way into work just before 8

a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 2) when he saw a man, who is known to police as having an outstanding warrant, doing landscaping at a home on N. Main Street. He confirmed the warrant and stopped and placed Thomas P. Albanese, 59, of 144 Bank St., Abington under arrest. The warrant out of Wareham District Court was for threats to commit a crime, police said. Albanese was booked at the station and taken to Quincy District Court that morning.

## Minor mishap

A 2017 Ford police SUV came off the rails at the South Shore Auto Wash on Monday morning (July 31) causing minor damage to the cruiser when it hit the scrubber, police said. The cruiser will be repaired at Scituate Collision. The car

wash and police will share the cost of repair as it was unclear who was at fault. Repairs are estimated at a couple of hundred dollars.

## Hit &amp; run

An 18-year-old Scituate woman called police when she saw that her 2007 Ford F150 pickup had been damaged by an unknown vehicle. She noticed the damage when she came out of Dunkin' Donuts at Leo's Gulf but was unsure if it occurred there or on East Street in Hingham where she had been earlier. The call came in around 8 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 1).

## Towed

A 2007 Toyota Tacoma had to be towed from the town satellite parking lot off Pleasant Street in the village due to the fact the

lot had to be re-stripped.

Notices were distributed that no one should park there. The pickup truck was impeding the DPW striping work. As it turned out the owner of the vehicle, a 59-year-old Cohasset man, had been out of town for a few days and was unaware of the project.

Police note, however, that the parking lot is for shoppers and overflow parking from the municipal lot and is not intended as long-term parking.

## Damage

A 43-year-old Surry Drive man reported that a decorative bench and wooden gate were damaged. He notified police on Saturday evening (Aug. 5). It looks as though someone backed into the structures and left.

## UPDATE

## Pot facilities vote put off until next spring

By Abigail Adams  
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A formal ban on retail marijuana facilities in Cohasset may not be taken up by the town until the Annual Town Meeting set for next spring.

The Board of Selectmen gave Town Manager Chris Senior permission on Tuesday (Aug. 8) to authorize the drafting of a ban on retail marijuana facilities within the town of Cohasset. Although many other

towns have already taken action on the subject, both Senior and members of the board voiced concerns regarding the legality of the revised legislation signed into law by Gov. Charlie Baker on July 28. Chairman Paul Schubert still asked Senior to move forward with the draft.

"If it gets litigated, we will have people beside us," said Schubert. "If it is legal, I think it is worth while letting the town decide at Town Meeting."

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Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert

Some members of the board do not see a need to rush the process of formulating a thorough ban at this moment in time. Selectmen Diane Kennedy, Kevin McCarthy, and Jack Keniley all felt that waiting for the Annual Town Meeting in

the spring of 2018 would be the most optimal option for the community considering the potential legal consequences that could result from a ban drafted in haste.

"There's no reason we can't wait until the spring," said McCarthy. "A lot is

going to happen between now and the spring, so we will probably get a look at what some of these initial lawsuits look like and may want to get a feel of whether we want to join that or not.

Chairman of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition Christine Murphy was pleased to hear each selectman voice support for the ban and hopes to aid them in the process of passing the ban by garnering more support.

"As Safe Harbor, we are

willing to rally the troops as much as we need for a spring Town Meeting and I think that we have overwhelming support," said Murphy.

As background, 56.3 percent of Cohasset voters opposed the ballot initiative to legalize marijuana in Massachusetts during the November 2016 General Election. A moratorium preventing operation of retail marijuana facilities statewide is still in place until July 2018.

## LOCAL BUSINESS



Tedeschi's on South Main Street will eventually be transformed into a 7-Eleven.  
[WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

## Changes to come for village Tedeschi's

Abigail Adams  
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The Tedeschi's Food Shop on South Main Street in Cohasset faces a series of changes amid a major transition period for the franchise.

The sudden passing last week of the long-time owner of the Tedeschi's franchise on South Main Street William "Bill" Ducharme, 54, came as several changes to both the company and the franchise had begun to take shape. Tedeschi's Food Shops, Inc. was sold to 7-Eleven, Inc. in May 2015, including approximately 182 convenience stores in the Greater Boston area, according to a press release.

According to Michael Adams, temporary manager of South Main Street franchise, matters regarding ownership and management of the South Main Street franchise are "still being worked out." Changes to the location, however, are still imminent.

Most stores, including the South Main Street location, will adopt the 7-Eleven name after a complete remodel. Adams, who runs his own franchise in Marshfield, recently underwent his own remodel and has already noticed a dramatic difference as a result.

"It's quite a startling change," Adams noted, "especially considering all

of the different product offerings."

Upon remodeling the franchise, Adams said the store will be modernized quite a bit including the installation of a Slurpee machine, a variety of hot food options, improved fresh food options, and generally updating merchandise selections. Adams said remodeling the Tedeschi's on South Main Street will not happen for some time.

So for now, the name and much of the atmosphere will stay.

Ducharme's obituary can be found on Legacy.com. The family has requested their privacy be respected at this time.

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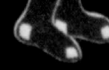
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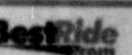
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## AROUND TOWN

## Top college students on dean's list

By Jennifer Piepenbrink

Hi there Cohasset. Enjoy the week and for those of us who are dealing with the many happy ups in life, have an awesome week and, for so many of us who have losses of a family member, friend or someone you may have known through another, please know that you are supported, loved and cared for by so many. We are all in this together and as one. Life is great and life is so hard too. It takes a village to get through it all. 1-4-3 Cohasset.

## Holly Hill

The Fall Harvest Al Fresco Dinner is being held on Sat., Sept 9th, and you should plan your babysitters, grab your friends and make the plans for it now. Imagine an evening dining under the stars with good friends, organic food exquisitely prepared by Chef Sam Cabral-Curtis from Corner Stop Eatery of Cohasset.

Join in for a September harvest dinner and private tour of Holly Hill farm led by Education Director, Jon Belber. Chef Sam will prepare a full dinner incorporating organic produce and herbs from Holly Hill Farm and locally sourced meat and/or fish. Dinner includes organic and biodynamic wines as well as beer from MISE of Newton. The Chef will accommodate dietary restrictions with advance notice.

Tickets may be purchased at: hollyhillfarm.org. Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members are \$125/person, Nonmembers are \$150/person. A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible. Proceeds fund educational programs on the organic farm and in 40 schools on the South Shore and Boston.

## Summer reading

Ok all you amazing children and teen readers out there...Cohasset Summer Reading ends August 12! It is time to bring in your summer reading logs to the Cohasset Pail Pratt Memorial Library and go visit Mrs. Moody for entry into the Boston Bruins prize raffle and so the Friends of the Library can donate \$1 in your name to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation [cohassetworkingdog.org]. Congratulations to all the participants of the summer reading program, Build a Better World!

## St. Stephen's

Summer Services of the Second Cingregational Church will be continuing through Sept. 3, at the Sailing Club. All Sailing Club Services will be held at 9 a.m. There is hope that all will be able to join in worship at this beautiful Sail Club location!! September 10, we will return to our Sanctuary for worship.

## CRTC to meet

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will meet Tuesday, August 15th, at The Paul Pratt Library from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and interested citizens. The agenda includes planning for the Sept. 10th Picnic at The Sailing Club and Republican updates. There are openings for new Associate Members so anyone interested is especially welcome.

## Rochester

John Joseph Buckley, a junior majoring in applied mathematics and financial economics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2017 semester.

A resident of Cohasset, he is the son of Barbara and Jack Buckley, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

## Simmons

Abigail Slanetz and Hana Childs were named to the 2017 spring semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston.

To qualify for dean's list status, undergraduate students must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

## UNH honors

The following Cohasset students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2017 semester:

Francesca Genello with Highest Honors; Nicole Hajjar with High Honors; Meredith Spofford with Honors; Riley Mahoney with Honors; Erin Driscoll with Highest Honors; Kayley Pinkus with High Honors; and Shelby Silvia with Highest Honors.

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

—That is it for the week Cohasset. Use this week for love, reflection and enjoying the moments and memories big and small. Life goes by in the blink of an eye!  
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com  
Tuesday's by 5 p.m.

## COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

## Double Z Land &amp; Livestock for meat

Meat Chris and Kate Abbruzzese, owners and operators of Double Z Land & Livestock at the market each Thursday with their abundance of fresh grass-fed beef, lamb and fresh pasta.

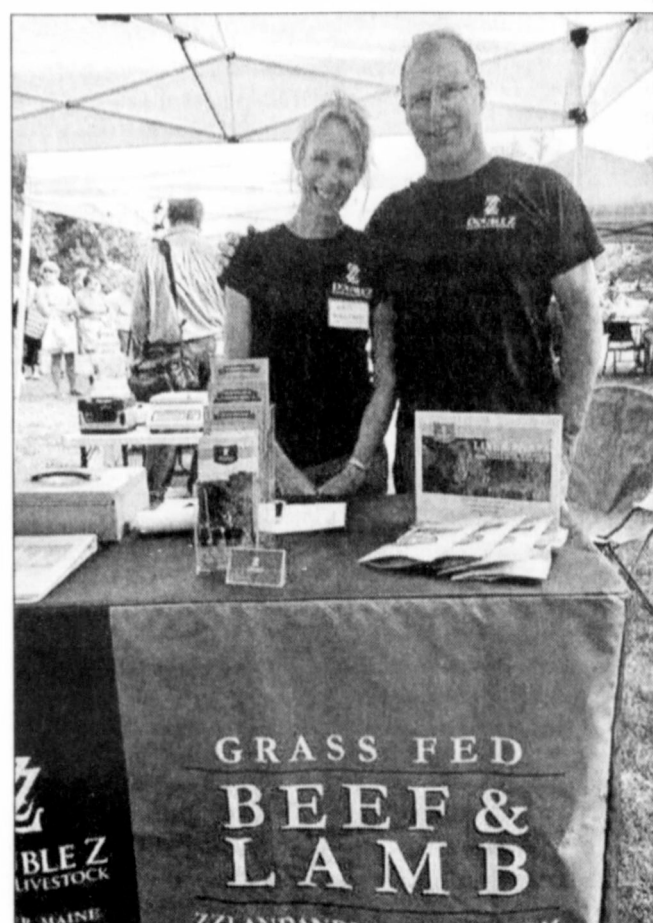
Born and raised in Cohasset, Chris and his wife Kate both called Cohasset their home for many years. When an opportunity presented itself to expand their dream of sustainable farming, Chris and Kate did not hesitate.

In 2013, Double Z was launched; a lush 83-acre hill farm overlooking the beautiful Androscoggin River Valley. Their vision? "To connect people with their food. We want them to know where it comes from, who is producing it, and the beauty of the land that sustains it. We believe that this helps people make educated food choices and creates a more enjoyable, meaningful, and healthful eating experience. We strive to reconnect people with the earth and where their food comes from," they both say, almost in unison.

While Chris is the business platform, marketing arm, Kate is passionate about raising sheep in a low-stress, caring environment.

Thanks to her rural upbringing, Kate values working outdoors and in harmony with the seasons. Their son, Matteo, is the cattle herd master.

As Matteo adds, "We know that if our herd is



Chris & Kate & Chris Abbruzzese of Double Z Land & Livestock. [COURTESY PHOTO]

happy and healthy, it will translate to great tasting meat. Our highest priority is treating our Devon-cross cattle humanely, making sure they have only the best grass to eat, and never using supplemental growth hormones or antibiotics in their feed."

As a trained, professional cowboy out west, Matteo combines traditional Western practices with "management intensive rotational grazing" by moving the cattle daily, rotating them often, so that the grass regenerates quickly, keeping the pastures lush and tasty.

Evident in their products is the care and passion they bring to the market. Check out their beef and lamb chops, steaks, roasts, specialty cuts, kebabs, shank, stew, sausages, chili, and uncured beef franks.

For more information on their products, meat subscriptions and events visit [www.zzlandandlivestock.com](http://www.zzlandandlivestock.com).

—The Cohasset Farmers Market is on the Town Common from 2 to 6 p.m. each Thursday.

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SUNDAY

## St. Stephen's own John Whiteside on carillon

The eighth and final concert of the St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Concert Series will take place this coming Sunday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. The concert will feature carillonneur John Whiteside, who is the Music Director and Carillonneur at St. Stephen's.

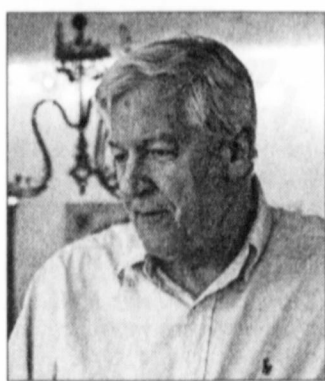
"I have been playing the carillon for a bit more than two years," says Whiteside. "The carillon at St. Stephen's Church is such a sweet instrument, playing it is a joy."

Installed in 1923 with 23 bells, the carillon was enlarged over the years to its current size of 57 bells. "It doesn't need to be any bigger," says Whiteside, "it's just the right size now."

With around 150 carillons on the continent of North America, the carillon at St. Stephen's Church is a unique resource for our community.

"I sometimes wonder if the people of Cohasset understand just what a unique resource our instrument is. Few villages in the United States have bell music from real bells played by a human being in their midst, and the carillon adds a unique character to our own town, which is already a pretty stunning place to live."

If you have never heard the carillon from up close, it's worth a trip to the Town Common to hear this instrument. When the



John Whiteside will play the carillon on Sunday. (COURTESY PHOTO)

carillon was first installed, it was so popular in Boston that special trains were put on to bring crowds of people to Cohasset just to hear it, and often several thousand people would be gathered on the Common to listen to Kamiel Lefevre, one of the leading players of his day, play tunes like "Annie Laurie" on our instrument.

"We don't get thousands of people anymore, but our concert series continues to feature some of the best players in the world, and we have a loyal, and growing, band of listeners who come each week to hear our performers," says Whiteside. "Besides, it's fun to bring a blanket and a snack and sit on the common."

After the performance, if you would like a tour of the instrument, come to the courtyard behind St. Stephen's and climb the tower to see the bells.

Concerts take place rain

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John Whiteside

or shine, and people who wish to come when weather is inclement can either sit in their cars or come to the Parish Hall at St. Stephen's Church, where the bells can be heard in dry comfort. There is plenty of on-street parking, and extra parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot.

All concerts are free and open to the public, and are presented by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as a gift to the community. This year's series is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

## GIMME SHELTER

# Three black cats are very cat-tivating!

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, we are featuring three gorgeous black cats. Kerry is one and she has expressive yellow-green eyes. Three-year-old sisters Chelsea and Evie have beautiful amber-colored eyes.

Kerry is a reserved girl, but she has a very sweet personality. She is cautious at first, but once she gets to know you, she opens up more to let you into her world. She enjoys gentle petting while you talk to her softly.

Sisters Chelsea and Evie are very close and would need to be adopted together. Both girls are quiet, and cautious, yet full of love. A quiet home would be best for these shy, yet sweet girls.

These adorable girls have so much love to give. They would love nothing better than to find a forever home. Could Kerry or Chelsea and Evie be a match for you?

You can learn more about Kerry, Chelsea, and Evie as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket



Chelsea is one of three female black cats at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue that are looking for forever homes. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Ave. in Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call Judy our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website ([www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org)),

or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

To all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us to help them!

Special thanks to Don Gilbert and the bottle/can team for all the hard work they have put into the recycling program! They have done and continue to do a wonderful job in helping to raise funds for the shelter.

—Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

## SAVE THE DATE

# Straits Pond Watershed Association Annual Meeting

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. on Weds., Aug. 23rd at the Estuary Center 333 George Washington

Boulevard, Hull.

Join the board and members of the Straits Pond Watershed Association, Cohasset and Hull Conservation agents and Jason

Burtner from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Office to learn about the ecosystem of Straits Pond.

The Straits Pond

Watershed Association's mission is to provide community input to governmental committees and agencies, and to facilitate efforts to maintain and

improve the environmental quality and the beauty of Straits Pond.

All are welcome. The event is free and will include a business meeting

with election of officers and updates on Straits Pond related projects. Visit: [straitspond.org](http://straitspond.org) for more information.

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## ENVIRONMENT

## Sustainable South Shore meets at scenic farm

On July 31st, Cohasset residents Steve Wenner and his wife Lily Ann Miller attended the quarterly meeting of the group Sustainable South Shore. Sustainable South Shore is a multi-town advocacy group committed to helping South Shore residents conserve energy, protect the environment, and live more sustainable lives. The group's quarterly meetings provide an opportunity for members to update the group on each community's progress toward local clean energy goals.

The meeting was held at Davis-Douglas Farm, the headquarters of Wildlands Trust. The farm is a scenic, 10-acre former working farm in Plymouth. Wildlands Trust's mission is to conserve and protect valuable open space in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The event was preceded by a potluck dinner in the Trust's beautifully renovated Community Conservation Barn. The dinner provided members time for informal networking.



Attendees learned that several towns, such as Cohasset and Kingston, have obtained Green Community status under the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources, making them eligible for grant money for green projects. [COURTESY PHOTO]

The meeting was attended by representatives from 17 South Shore communities, as well as Carol Oldham, Executive Director of Mass Climate Action Network (MCAN). Community representatives have been working with their respective town officials to fill out the Local Clean Energy Checklist, a questionnaire developed by MCAN to help understand regional progress toward

developing 100 percent local clean energy and other sustainability goals.

Attendees learned that several towns, such as Cohasset and Kingston, have obtained Green Community status under the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources, making them eligible for grant money for green projects. Many towns, like Hingham and Scituate, have converted

to energy-efficient LED lighting for all their municipal lighting needs. Some towns, including Duxbury and Plymouth, have also passed bans on plastic bags. Braintree is one of the communities obtaining energy from solar on a municipal landfill.

Residents looking for further information on sustainable living can visit the group's website: [sustainableouthshore.org](http://sustainableouthshore.org).

## BALLOT INITIATIVES

## Minimum wage, paid leave increases possible

By Abigail Adams  
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Changes to the minimum wage and paid leave laws in Massachusetts during the November 2018 General Election could potentially have a dramatic effect on employers and employees alike, including many of those in your own backyard.

Many towns across the Commonwealth like Cohasset somewhat rely on the successes of small businesses within the community to boost the local economy, something these laws could potentially affect.

While the initiatives appear to some as vital legislation for those working for low wages without sufficient options for paid time off, others believe the laws could do more harm than good for many municipalities.

Under one of the two initiatives proposed by Raise Up Massachusetts, the minimum wage in the Commonwealth would change from \$11 to \$15 an hour by 2022 with a \$1 increase each year starting in 2019. According to the coalition, 29 percent of the Massachusetts workforce would see increased wages under the initiative, affecting roughly 947,000 workers.

The second initiative would allow voters to approve of new stipulations regarding the amount of time given to an employee for either

medical or family leave.

Employees under this initiative would be provided up to 16 weeks of paid time off to care for a newborn child or a seriously ill or injured family member while collecting a percentage of their average weekly wages up to a \$1,000 maximum benefit. The initiative would also allow employees up to 26 weeks of paid leave for a personal medical issue with the same wage stipulations.

President of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Peter Forman noted that these proposals ignore a number of economic realities.

One of these realities is ability for a small business to afford such amenities.

"There has to be thought about what these laws would do to a small business," he said. "No small business is going to say you can't have a baby, but it becomes a question of how it gets paid for and how to accommodate."

Forman also felt the proposed minimum wage increase, which the South Shore Chamber of Commerce has not supported in the past, will target the wrong demographics.

"It often affects younger people who are looking to break into the job market and often hurts those working part time jobs or looking to supplement their income," said Forman. "Most of those

earning minimum wage incomes are not the primary wage earners in their family."

Statistics provided by the Department of Labor paint a slightly different picture. Data from the department showed that 91 percent of the 947,000 workers facing a potential wage increase are 20 years of age or older. 56 percent of those workers are also women.

Several skilled professions such as nursing assistants, childcare providers and paramedics receive low wages for their work, many of whom could potentially benefit from an increase in the minimum wage.

Proponents of the initiatives believe that not only will an increase in wages have a major impact on the quality of life for many working low wage jobs, but having more flexibility regarding paid family and medical leave could lift burden off of their shoulders that often goes overlooked.

Numbers provided by Raise Up Massachusetts note that 1.2 million workers in the state are at risk of losing their jobs should they need to take time off of work to take care of a medical emergency or to take care of a new child.

Additionally, the coalition noted that many workers eligible for leave under the federal Family and Medical Leave Act cannot afford to take unpaid time off from work in an emergency situation.

**"No small business is going to say you can't have a baby, but it becomes a question of how it gets paid for and how to accommodate."**

Peter Forman, South Shore Chamber of Commerce

Yet Forman fears the initiative could still be subject to abuse should it pass in the November 2018 General Election.

"There are a lot of initiatives to carve out time off for different purposes, but often times you can start these up and the laws may be contradictory or allow people to add one benefit or another to get extended time off," he said. "This is where it can get very tricky for small businesses without a large labor force."

Neither initiative has officially made its way on to the November 2018 ballot. Attorney General Maura Healey must certify the bill before proponents can seek out the 64,750 necessary signatures from registered voters to progress to the next stage of approval.

"The goal is worthy, there's no question about that," said Forman. "But it's much harder for small businesses to handle all of these mandates."

FOR MORE, SEE PAGE A14



Side view of Town Hall, showing the 1987 wing, which houses most, but not all, of the administrative offices. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

## Town Hall design: A work in progress

By Abigail Adams  
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Members of the Board of Selectmen did not withhold their opinions on Tuesday (Aug. 8) regarding current design options for the renovation of Town Hall.

The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee updated the board on the latest proposal provided by architects from McGinley Kalsow, who took on the project. The newest design features a number of changes thanks to an influx of opinions from the public including increased conference room and meeting space, first-floor placement for high-traffic offices, elevator relocation and expansion in the 1987 addition to Town Hall, as well as additional green space and parking on the exterior.

The Selectmen reiterated a handful of comments made at THRAC's previous meeting last Tuesday (Aug. 1) in their discussion and analysis of the most recent design plans. Selectman Steve Gaumer was particularly vocal about potentially wasted space that may result and wondered if conjoining the two buildings is even necessary.

"Building administrative space ought to be kept to its own function unless there is some enormously compelling reason to do it otherwise," said Gaumer. "Having a 19-foot ceiling is a very nice thing, but when I look at that building I would look at it and say it could be three floors

of office space but it's not going to be because we want to connect the offices in the attic of the old auditorium."

The aesthetics of the proposed new addition was raised by Selectman Kevin McCarthy, in particular, who highlighted the visual dissonance between the two buildings. As Selectman Diane Kennedy pointed out, the Massachusetts Historical Society tends to shy away from mimicking the look of older buildings on projects such as this.

"The dissonance actually is a good dissonance," said Kennedy. "So I think that is something that I know the architects will take into consideration but it is frowned upon to make it look exactly the same, which I think is everybody's natural reaction."

THRAC Chairperson Mary McGoldrick urged patience from the community as the design process continues to progress: "I encourage folks as we go through this process to understand that it's a process. People are very eager to see something so input is obviously really important, but things are almost changing by the time the first rendition is put out there."

*The next THRAC meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 29 at Willcut Commons. THRAC will join the joint meeting between the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee to be held on Sept. 5.*

## WI-FI

From Page A1

Selectman Steve Gaumer received a letter last week from Manchester-by-the-Sea Selectman Arthur Steinert alerting the town of the MBTA's monopole project which has caused a stir among a number of affected North Shore Communities. According to Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert, South Shore towns have yet to be notified of the project, although they are supposedly next in line.

The project approved by the Deval Patrick administration would involve the installation of 74-foot Wi-Fi monopoles along each mile of the Commuter Rail. Gaumer listed four potential locations for poles to be installed in Cohasset, including North Main Street and Pond Street as well as locations adjacent to Ledgewood Drive and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Schubert noted that one of the poles is slated for installation behind his own property. Hingham and North Scituate would only receive one monopole as a result of the project.

Selectman Diane Kennedy noted that the project is vastly outdated considering the amount of progress technology has made since the plan was first formulated. To her, participating in the project would be senseless.

"Technology is so advanced," she said. "I've been on trains before with Wi-Fi. You don't need

74-foot tall towers."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy, who is largely concerned about the aesthetics of the project, would like the town to oppose the project all together.

"I think we need to do something rigorous to resist this because these are going to be ugly. I mean it's going to be a real intrusion on [the community]," said McCarthy. "It is totally incongruent with the climate of a town like Cohasset."

The MBTA will hold a public hearing on Aug. 14 where members of affected communities are welcomed to voice their opinions on the matter. Gaumer vigorously recommended Cohasset should not only participate in the meeting to some capacity, but also register their concerns with the Secretary of Transportation and Gov. Baker, "otherwise the fear is that we lose our voice."

Some residents in Andover, one of the affected communities on the North Shore, raised weather balloons 74-feet into the skyline to exemplify the visual impact the poles would have on residential neighborhoods. Several residents of the affected communities agree the poles would create a negative aesthetic in their neighborhoods, something selectmen fear may occur in Cohasset.

The monopole project is currently on hold in the Commonwealth as the MBTA continues to investigate the contract originally signed with InMotion that has since been sold to BAI Communications.

## CAMERAS

From Page A1

Inc. Project Manager Eric Johnson; and MHA Vice President Kenneth Corson III attempted to clarify a number of things that initially caused concern among the selectmen as well as residents of Cohasset.

Cameras for this project have been placed at four different locations throughout the Cohasset Harbor area including locations on Border Street, Lighthouse Lane, Howard Gleason Road and the intersection of Margin Street. A FLIR Quasar 4 K Fixed camera installed each of the locations cannot zoom nor turn in different directions, meaning its lens is in a fixed position which no one in any position can alter.

Contrary to previous reports, Grennon noted the cameras provided during this phase of the project have no thermal ability but alternatively rely on ambient lighting to see through darkness. A future phase would include one thermal camera for each of the 32 participating communities should it be funded by both FEMA and the state.

Selectmen Steve Gaumer

and Jack Keniley were particularly concerned by the security issue the project could potentially pose to the public as well as how installation of the cameras themselves went completely under the selectmen's radar. As Gaumer pointed out, the current wording of the contract leaves a gaping loophole open for potential exploitation.

Language in the contract lists a number of organizations - including any related agencies - that could potentially have "access to video" as part of the project including the Coast Guard, which exists under Homeland Security. Johnson protested that the language was referring to accessing the live stream as Cohasset is the only entity that can access recorded footage from the cameras, which last on a 30-day loop before recording over previous footage.

Additionally, Johnson noted that the system in Cohasset would be the same system that Boston has relied on for a decade in attempt to ease the fears of skeptics. Grennon added that Cohasset Harbormaster Loren Gibbons made it "crystal clear" to project managers prior to installation that the

four surveillance cameras recently installed throughout the Cohasset Harbor area will be pointed solely at maritime space in an attempt to shed any fourth amendment concerns from the conversation.

Keniley wanted to know how the project even made it to that point without any sort of approval from the Board of Selectmen, the only governing body allowed to authorize the project.

Town Manager Chris Senior took responsibility at a previous meeting for not following proper procedure when first authorizing the installation. Senior said he hoped the discussion at hand would address the issue.

The selectmen were not the only people to be kept in the dark about this project. Keniley pointed out that Police Chief Bill Quigley was unaware of the installation process until he saw the cameras up on the telephone pole, was there on Memorial Day when Quigley realized it during the annual parade. The incident was worrisome for both Quigley and Keniley alike.

"The Massachusetts Harbor Association had no authority to approve the installation of these

cameras," said Keniley. "It says right in the contract you have to go to your selectmen, have them vote and have the board sign this memorandum of understanding (MOU). And as far as I can see, there is no vetting of this contract."

Gaumer recognized that Lan-Tel had no intentions of causing any sort of damage or harm to the town, adding that he believed they had permission to move forward and did so in good faith.

Corson took the time to apologize to everyone involved for the premature placement of the cameras in the Cohasset Harbor area. He assured the board that Cohasset could pull out of the program should they so choose, and shutdown of the project in town would be controlled by the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen will further discuss the future of the Massachusetts Coastal Camera Project in Cohasset and whether to sign the MOU at one of their upcoming meetings next month. Selectman Kevin McCarthy suggested both the police and fire departments should have input on the matter before any sort of approval occurs.



# Back to School



## MONEY SMART

### How to budget for school expenses

By Melissa Erickson  
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**B**ack-to-school shopping is expensive, but budgeting on backpacks and school supplies can make your dollars go further.

The National Retail Federation estimated that families with students in kindergarten through high school spent \$630 per child in 2015, down from \$669 in 2014, for a grand total of \$29 billion.

"Every family needs to budget for back-to-school spending no matter what their financial outlook," said personal finance expert Rachel Cruze, co-author of "Smart Money Smart Kids."

From trendy school clothes to nifty pencil bags and binders, it's easy for parents to overspend.

"Budgeting is key. If you don't have a plan, you'll end up spending too much," Cruze said.

Some people "hear the word 'budget' and cringe, but a budget doesn't limit freedom, it increases your freedom so you can control what you spend," Cruze said.

Budgeting has to be intentional, and back-to-school spending needs to be a part of the household budget, Cruze said.

"List all the categories your money is going to: bills, mortgage, rent. That's your household budget. What's left after bills can be saved or set aside for things like back-to-school spending. You know school is coming. Plan ahead and you'll have a nice little fund for shopping," Cruze said.

Here are some more tips from Cruze, whose latest book is "Love Your Life, Not Theirs":

#### Plan it

Start smart by making a list of everything you'll need so you can budget the money you have to cover your expenses. Without a list, you'll spend blindly and spend too much. Don't shop without your list.



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#### Think ahead

Some states have tax-free shopping days before school starts. Comparison shop and look online to find the best prices. Take advantage of retailers who slash prices at the end of the season.

#### Make sure you need it

Check what you already have. Does last year's school uniform still fit? Is there an extra box of pencils that can be used? You might already have essentials such as rulers, scissors, pencils and paper on hand.

#### Needs over wants

Just because you have a coupon for an item doesn't mean you have to buy it. Stick with what your child needs rather than what your child wants. The required list of school supplies and new gym shoes to fit growing feet are needs. A new backpack is a want if last year's is still in good shape.

#### Let kids help

Back-to-school shopping is an opportunity to teach kids about budgeting. Take an envelope with cash and let kids see the money disappear as it is exchanged for goods. When it's gone, shopping is over. If a child wants trendy clothing brands or upscale supplies, let them cover the difference themselves.

#### Use tools

In addition to paging through weekly circulars and researching deals online, use an app to help with budgeting and couponing such as EveryDollar, SnipSnap, shopkick or YNAB (You Need A Budget), as well as apps from retailers you frequent.

#### Think about school-year expenses now

"It's likely that you'll have fees due throughout the school year, some expected and some unexpected. Too many parents get caught off guard because they weren't planning for these fees and don't have the extra money to pay for them," Cruze said. "Create a line item in your budget for miscellaneous school expenses and start setting money aside. This will allow you to have the money readily available for when the fees come due and prevent you from going into debt or feeling stressed about not having the money."

## Teen SPIRIT

### Back-to-school trends include statement tees, modern sweats

By Melissa Erickson  
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**G**eneration Z cares about style and price over brand names, according to a 2016 survey by Business Insider. While they shop both online and in stores, their eclectic style is harder to pin down. These teens and tweens will describe their look as "something between classic and casual," "chic and trendy," "sporty bohemian chic" and "modern, slick, chic, simple."

They may not have credit cards yet, but kids in junior high and high school have buying power, and retailers are paying attention.

"For teens and many others, the trend in fashion right now is all about self-expression and athleisure. It's about making a statement by wearing your brand's favorite logo or a catchy head-turning saying. Comfort, attitude and style is the name of the game," Stephanie Muehlhausen of Macy's Fashion Office, said.

#### Denim, casual are in

Style-conscious kids look to celebrities and fashion insiders for inspiration in how to express themselves sartorially.

"With today's speed of information, teens have an enormous pool of resources for style inspiration," Muehlhausen said. "The best way to translate this inspiration is by adding personal flair to make it your own and stand out in the crowd."

Denim is a constant for

both boys and girls.

"So many of the newest trends are being worn back to denim. We are seeing a lot of really cool customization with patches, pins and doodling. Deconstructed denim with stepped hems and frayed waistbands are a must-have in anyone's closet. We are also very excited about the revival of '90s denim ideas like vintage-feeling Levi's, 'mom-jean' silhouettes and lighter washes," Muehlhausen said.

One look that's sticking around - yet evolving - is the legging as pants.

"Athleisure has evolved to feel a bit more like streetwear. We are seeing the legging, which will forever be an important staple, shift into track and sweatpant silhouettes. We are seeing the emergence of sweatshirt ideas mixed back to denim jackets and a statement shoe, whether it is a sneaker or a heel," Muehlhausen said. "The idea is that these active-inspired pieces are being integrated into the daily wardrobe."

Slogan T-shirts, especially those with positive and



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fun messages, are all the rage for boys and girls.

"Considering the importance of self-expression and the many parallels of bold logos and the athleisure trend, slogan and graphic T-shirts are a great way to share your personality and express your current mood," Muehlhausen said.

#### Colors

The color palette for fall leans more toward warmth, like pale pinks, bright blues and classic autumnal shades of navy peony, butter rum

and tawny port, according to Leatrice Eiseman, executive director, Pantone Color Institute.

"Tonal earth tones are all the craze right now, whether they are worn all together or as a monochromatic look," Muehlhausen said. "Metallics are also great to implement in your fall wardrobe. It's a fresh way to add a pop."

#### Accessories

Getting down to the details, "accessories for the season are all about expressing yourself with embellishment, embroidery or personalization," Muehlhausen said. "Backpacks are the 'it' bag of the season. Every teen should have one that shows off their own individual style through floral prints, studding or fun pins and patches."

"A new pair of fashion sneakers or ballet flats paired with a statement sock is a stylish way to start off on the right foot. To complete any outfit a girl needs a tech watch and a new choker with velvet, lace, denim or leather."

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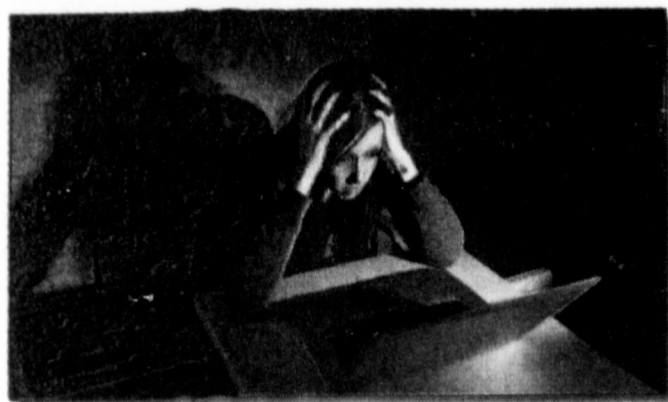
### How to deal with cyberbullying

By Melissa Erickson  
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Over half of adolescents and teens have been bullied online, and about the same number have engaged in cyberbullying, according to statistics from i-SAFE, an Internet safety education foundation. Surprisingly, over half of young people who are cyberbullied do not tell their parents when it occurs – most likely because they fear that if they tell, parents will take their phones away in response.

"Today, kids are getting connected to the Internet at younger and younger ages. They're exposed to the Internet at home as well as school and their friends' homes. A parent and guardian can allow kids access to the Internet, but they should be very vigilant on their child's online activity and communicate with them often on the subject," said Joel Mesa, education director/school coordinator, Citizens' Crime Watch of Miami-Dade County.

**What cyberbullying looks like**  
Cyberbullying is using the



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Internet, cellphones or other technology to send or post images or text intended to hurt or embarrass another person. Some examples include making a threat through a livestream gaming system, posting a slur, spreading a rumor via text message, or pretending to be someone else online to trick or harass someone.

While the damage can be painful and even prompt suicidal thoughts or actions, 81 percent of youths say that teens cyberbully because it is no big deal, Mesa said. Kids don't think about the consequences.

Parents need to do their homework to best decide what safety controls or filtering softwares (both free and paid) are best for their own family and situation, Mesa said.

"It is imperative for parents to be aware what their kids are doing online. The parents should talk with their kids about cyberbullying and oth-

er online issues regularly," Mesa said.

Tips for parents:

- Keep the computer in an open area at home, such as the living room or the kitchen, to make it easier to monitor activity.

- Maintain access to a child's social networking and email accounts. Inform kids that you may review their online communications if you think there is a real reason for concern.

- Create your own accounts on the social networks your children are members of and "friend" them.

- Ask for passwords but inform your child that they will only be used in case of an emergency.

- Ask children to show what they know how to do online, as well as their favorite sites.

- Get to know a child's online friends.

- Be clear about what sites a child can visit and what they are permitted to do when online.

• Search Google for your child's name, and look at profiles and any postings about them.

#### Need help?

"If the child is being cyberbullied, parents should talk with him or her and listen. They should show love and acceptance," Mesa said. "Some signs that can be red flags that a child is being cyberbullied include wanting to stay home from school, sadness, spending a lot more time or a lot less time online, a dip in grades and withdrawing from contact with classmates," Mesa said.

Don't respond online to the bullying. Keep evidence by printing or saving emails, photos and screenshots of posts.

Block the email address or phone number the cyberbullying is coming from.

Report the cyberbullying to school officials, to the Internet or cellphone service provider, or to law enforcement, depending how serious it is.

"If a child sees cyberbullying, parents should teach or reinforce that asking the person to stop cyberbullying and support the target are the right things to do; and of course, the child can also anonymously report the cyberbullying," Mesa said.

For more information, visit [stopbullying.gov](http://stopbullying.gov) or [wiredsafety.org](http://wiredsafety.org).



## Talk the talk

By Melissa Erickson  
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Cellphones are a big part of kids' lives. It's how they keep in touch, make plans and even make contact with new friends – and strangers.

While parents are allowing younger and younger children access to phones, these devices are opening up both opportunities and dangers that kids might not be ready for.

A whopping 84 percent of teens 15 to 18, 60 percent of kids 10 to 14 and 22 percent of kids 6 to 9 own phones, according to C+R Research.

But the dangers can lie with any smart device.

"Parents also need to think in terms of handhelds such as iTouches, tablets and anything with Wi-Fi capability," said Internet privacy and cybersecurity lawyer Parry Aftab, who founded and runs WiredSafety, a cybersafety help group. "Parents withhold cellphones without realizing they've handed a child an iPad or tablet that's just as connected."

Not understanding just what kids are doing on their phones is a big mistake.

"The No. 1 thing parents find surprising in general is that anything parents can do on their home computer kids can do on their phones," said Rob Zidar, co-founder of Internet safety firm Third-Parent.

Adults use technology differently than kids. There's no way a parent can keep up. You use common sense but there's no rating system for apps," Aftab said.

"One hundred percent, phones are opening up things kids are not ready for," Zidar said. While parents would never let their child drive a car without training and a license or even cross the street without teaching them to look both ways, "at the age of 9 or 10 we hand them a phone and it opens up a whole new set of risks," he said.

#### Open a dialogue

Concerned parents may want to ban phones and social media, but a better idea is to show a concerted interest in kids' online lives, both experts agreed. Signing a cellphone contract works for some people, but "in general kids vary so much and one size doesn't fit all," Zidar said.

The goal is tech transparency. Ask your child how they use their phone. Ask what apps they're using and how they're using them.

"Convince your child they can talk to you if they are unsure of anything. If they think something is unsafe online. If someone they don't know or someone they think is inappropriate has followed them.

If they think they've been hacked that they can come to you," Zidar said. "Parents need to parent even when the child is more tech-savvy. Parents have the life experience to help."

Educating kids about digital safety is a constant dialogue and requires a strong relationship. Many children fail to tell their parents about something they were uncomfortable with online because they're afraid their parents will take away their phones, Zidar said. Losing phone privileges means losing their lifeline to their social group, he added.

Parenting in the 21st century means teaching your child to have digital street smarts.

"Trust but verify everything," Aftab said.

To find age-appropriate apps, talk to your school librarian or media specialist then test the apps out with your child, Aftab said. Set rules, time limits and guidelines for disconnecting, such as at the dinner table and before bed, Aftab said. Parents should lead by example.

Kids don't understand privacy issues like adults do.

"Make them aware that people can misuse their information. (Tell them) don't share anything you wouldn't want shared with your least-favorite person at school who might misuse that information," Aftab said.

#### What is the right age?

A level of trust must be in place once you've decided your child needs – not just wants – a phone.

"Are they old enough to deal with the stuff that comes with owning a phone? Are they good enough decision makers? Do you trust they'll come to you if they're unsure about something?" Zidar said.

Parents should always have kids' passwords, but when they're older than about 13 keep them in a sealed envelope and use them only in an emergency, Aftab said. You should be checking in but only when they give you reason to, she said.

If left on, location services will show a user's location either publicly or in metadata. Zidar recommends turning location services off so that others cannot find where your child is, especially if she's Snapchatting photos from Dunkin' Donuts every day after school. A more sophisticated option is to go into each app and turn off location services to prevent it from tagging a child's geographic location, he said.

Be active and engaged, but realize the best way to protect a child is to limit the amount of screen time and balance it out with other healthy activities, Aftab said.

## 6 tips for decoding college financial aid award letters

Cut through the chaos with expert tips for understanding college financial aid letters

Whether you're a high school senior or an adult looking to change careers, a college degree can be the key to a bright future. As acceptance letters arrive in the mail, another important document is not far behind: financial aid letters.

"College is a major investment, and many people require financial assistance to pay for it," Harlan Cohen, New York Times best-selling author and creator of the Naked Financial Minute, says. "It's vital to understand financial aid so you can make informed choices and avoid surprises in the future."

The average cost of tuition and fees for the 2016-2017 school year was \$33,480 at private colleges, \$9,650 for state residents at public colleges and \$24,930 for out-of-state residents attending public universities, according to the College Board.

In order to find out what aid you qualify for, you should start by filing your Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA. After your information is processed, and you've applied to the colleges of your choice, you'll receive financial aid award letters in the mail with the results from each school where you were accepted.

Not all financial aid letters are the same, so deciphering



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and comparing them can be confusing. To help get you started, the experts at College Ave Student Loans share tips and tricks for how to easily understand your financial aid letter.

Look carefully at symbols and terms: College award letters may use different wording and abbreviations. For instance, rather than spelling out the word "loan" you could see "L" or "LN." You might also see "net price" and "net cost." Look carefully at how each school calculates these amounts. Some schools will subtract loan amounts from these figures. Just remember that loans need to be paid back, usually with interest; loans can help you spread the cost of college over time, but they don't eliminate the expense.

Know the difference between gift aid and loans: Gift aid is money that is awarded to qualifying students that isn't expected to be paid back. Gift aid includes things like

scholarships, grants and housing or tuition waivers. Not all applicants will qualify for gift aid, but most will be eligible for federal loans. As a general rule, you should expect that you'll need to pay loans back, usually with interest.

Be aware of the impact of outside scholarships: If a student is awarded a private scholarship, the financial aid letter may list its effect on the amount of money offered by the school or in federal aid because the student's financial need has already been partially covered. This could impact gift aid, loan amounts or both.

Keep an eye out for work-study offers: If you indicated an interest during the FAFSA application, your financial aid letter may list approval for a work-study job that provides money toward your studies and fits with your class schedule. The money you earn is typically applied directly to your school expenses.

Understand your expected family contribution, or EFC:

Depending on your personal circumstances, there may be a line item for expected family contribution. This is the amount of money your family is expected to contribute toward your college education based on their tax and savings information. This will impact your overall award package.

Think about additional costs: Your financial aid letter may not include all of the costs associated with going to school. Think beyond tuition and make sure you have an idea of what you'll be spending on housing, food, transportation, books, supplies, additional fees, and other living expenses.

If you find the amount of financial aid provided isn't enough (including the amount offered in federal loans), families may want to research and explore private student loans as an option to cover the additional expenses. Look for competitive interest rates and flexible repayment options that match your budget. College Ave Student Loans also offers a calculator that showcases how much families can save with various loan options at [www.collegeavestudentloans.com](http://www.collegeavestudentloans.com).

Finally, if you're still unclear about the terms and conditions of any college award letter, it's important to reach out to the school to ask for clarification or discuss your options. You don't want to leave any money on the table.

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# Back to School

## Kindergarten is the new first grade

Is your preschooler ready?

When you think back to your own kindergarten experience, it probably involved a half-day program and plenty of fun activities – finger painting, sand play and nap time. Likely the hardest parts were learning the alphabet and counting to 100.

Fast forward to today. While kindergarten still offers a fun learning environment, it's certainly more focused on academic achievement. Kindergartners often know the alphabet and have solid counting skills prior to the first day of school. If students aren't reading at the beginning of the school year, they're certainly expected to be doing so by the end.

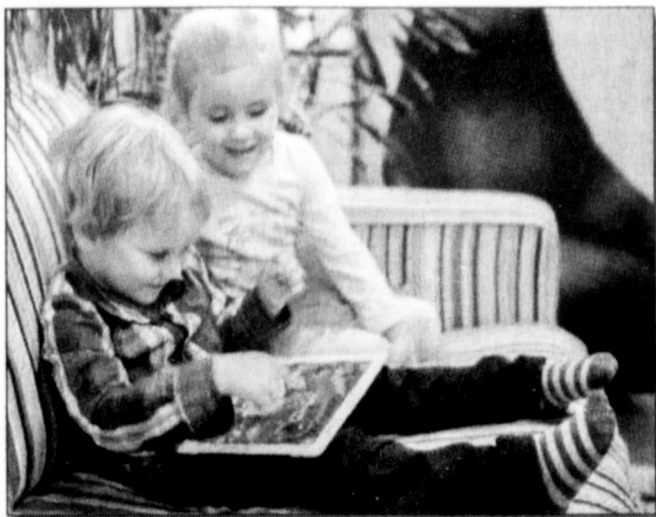
"Kindergarten is the new first grade" isn't just an anecdote, it's a fact. New research from the University of Virginia compares kindergarten and first-grade classrooms between 1998 and 2010, finding that kindergarten classes have become increasingly like first grade, with more time spent on academic instruction and, ultimately, higher educational expectations.

Each year an estimated 4 million children enter kindergarten. To help pre-K kids improve core learning skills and get them excited about school, it's important to find fun, age-appropriate ways to help them learn. Consider these expert ideas for preparing kids ages 3 to 6 for kindergarten.

### Educational apps

Children today have a natural knack for technology. While it's important to monitor and balance screen time, the right technology can help educate kids. Preschool Academy by IntellectoKids is an ideal example. With over 50 educational activities in one app, kids will learn the alphabet and develop important skills like counting, sorting, logic and critical thinking – the foundations for math and reading. Best yet, the learning is rooted in amusing animated puzzles about musical instruments, fun train adventures or whimsical letter/number games.

This educational app allows parents to customize



While it's important to balance screen time, the right technology can help preschoolers get ready for kindergarten. PHOTO COURTESY OF BRANDPOINT

for multiple children and select between three levels, increasing in difficulty as they play and learn. The best learning games are constantly adding fresh new learning activities and are always free of ads or hidden in-app purchases.

### Fine motor skills

Fine motor skills, also known as dexterity, involve the coordination and control of muscles to create small movements. This usually requires hand-eye coordination as well. Being prepared for kindergarten means having a basic ability to complete fine motor actions like holding a pencil correctly, tying shoes and sorting small objects.

One of the easiest ways to support your child's fine motor development is by providing lots of opportunities to color and write. Make crayons and paper

readily available and let kids' imaginations take off. As they try to draw a bird, write a story or create patterns, they are really preparing themselves for the classroom.

### Reading and conversation

Language is a heavy focus throughout the kindergarten curriculum. One way to prepare your child is to make reading a daily activity, including classics like "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom," "Harold & the Purple Crayon" or "Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus." Fostering a love of books can set the stage for learning important reading skills. Visit your local library, stock your bookshelf and download digital books.

Additionally, make time for genuine conversation with your child. Both reading and speaking help children expand their knowl-

edge of the English language. They'll also learn important social skills, and you'll also find yourself developing a deeper bond with your little one.

### Preschool

Want kids to be prepared for kindergarten? Enroll in preschool a few days a week. This experience gives children the perfect foundation to prepare them for their educational journey. Preschools provide introductory education in writing and math, but it's a lot of fun, too. Students have plenty of time to play and learn about the world around them.

What's more, kids learn proper social etiquette and how to follow classroom rules. Being able to sit still, listen to the teacher, raise a hand to ask a question and interact respectfully among peers are all important skills that kids will need in order to thrive in an academic environment. If preschool isn't possible, consider joining a playgroup or visiting the library for story time, and encourage social interaction with new kids at the playground.

Knowing that kindergarten is more challenging than ever, smart parents are taking charge by introducing age-appropriate educational activities now. From smart apps to reading every day, you're helping build the brain power that leads to success in kindergarten and beyond.

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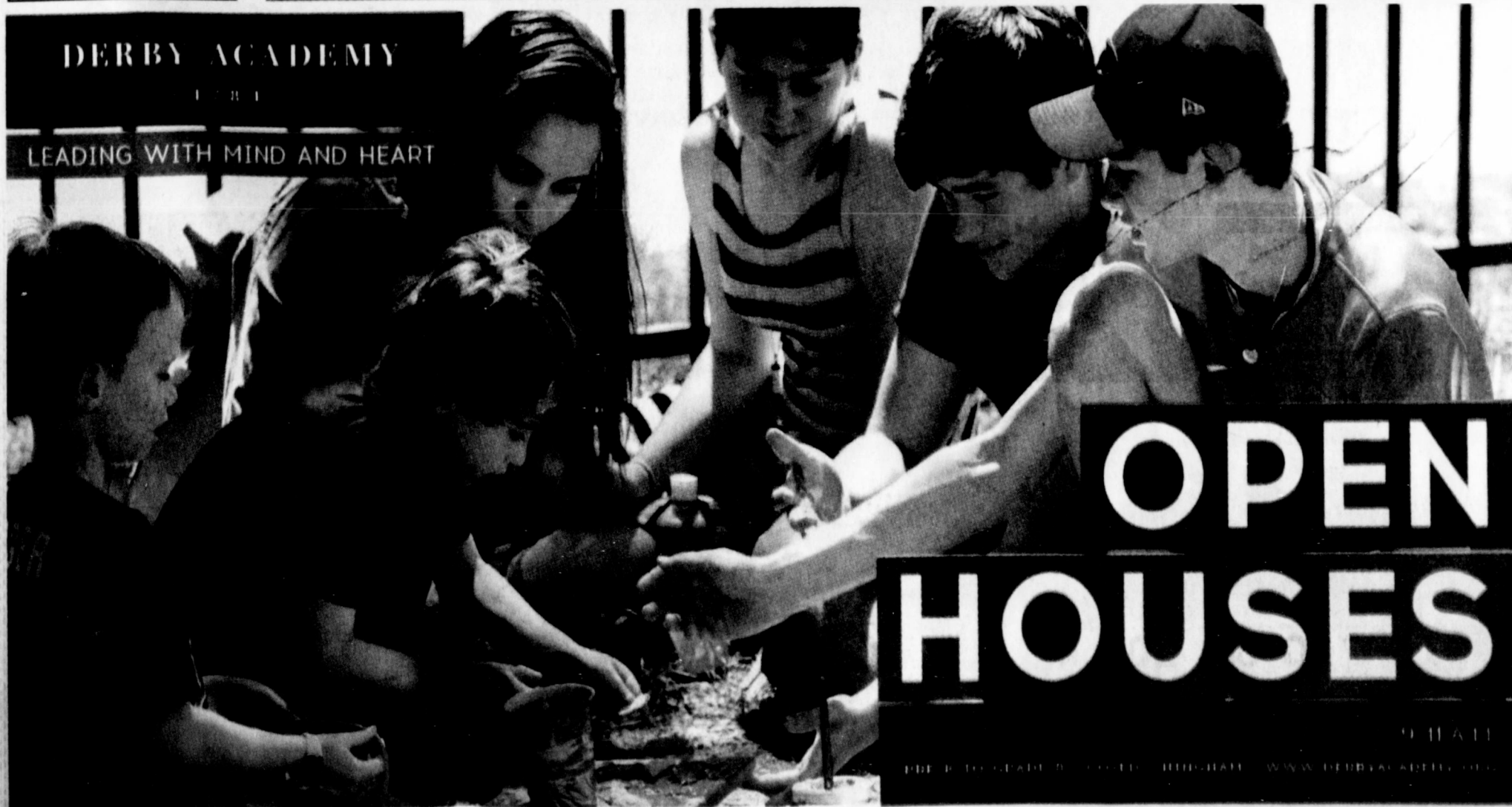
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## COHASSET RECREATION

# Summer Playground Program turns 50

By Linda Fechter  
Special to the Mariner

For 50 years Cohasset Recreation has welcomed the town's youngest residents to its Summer Playground Program. Participation has produced friendships and memories that cross generations.

"Our success is because of the community," says Recreation Director, Ted Carroll. "The generosity of the families and the town itself enable us to continuously grow and improve."

In 1968, the Playground Program began with little more than \$2,000. In 1976, Jack Worley was hired. With a small office and equally small budget he was able to centralize and professionalize the existing playground model to create the foundation for today. There have been a handful of directors over the years, among them were sisters, Abigail and Beth "Hobson" (now Alves and Anderson respectively). Both began as counselors in the 70s. Alves is now a Recreation Board member and each have kids that were either counselors or campers.

"Back then there was really no space," says Alves. "Everything took place right here."

"Here" refers to the former Osgood School and current home of Cohasset Recreation. It was simple...camp was outdoors. If it rained, there was the gym. Anderson remembers crowding under a single tree to get relief from the sun.

Even at Cohasset High, Ted Carroll knew his career path. His passion for Recreation set him apart as both counselor and then Playground Director for 10 years. He spent as much time as possible watching and learning from Worley.

Former Commissioner, Jim Richardson, served for a decade. He was part of the committee that hired Carroll.

"Jack had the biggest heart and Ted is the same way," says Richardson. "The two were devoted to doing as much as they could given whatever resources they had. They could never do enough."



From left: Carley Zappolo, Sandra Zappolo, Martha Equi, Ted Carroll, Kate Daley, and Shellane Durkin.  
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**"Lifelong friends and memories come out of every summer, you can't put a dollar value on that. Ted and his staff make fun happen."**

Town Manager Chris Senior

In 2008, Carroll was chosen unanimously, among 30 candidates, to succeed his long-time mentor. The program has since grown in size, budget and resources.

"It's been great to see Ted evolve into his position, he's done an outstanding job," says Maria (Kierce) Osborne, former camper and Recreation Commissioner. "He has followed in Jack's footsteps, he would be proud of all that Ted has accomplished."

When Osborne's parents moved from to Cohasset they signed up she and her sister for Summer Playground. Decades later Osborne's own children were campers. Later she joined the Board to give back to the program that gave her so much.

"The staff is the reason for success," says Martha Equi, Director for 14 years. "You get campers who want to be counselors, who start as 'walkers.' They climb the ladder with roots, strong, roots and a commitment that makes the program thrive. They are the common thread."

Equis' own children were campers and encouraged her to apply for the Director's job. Her granddaughter Grace, now 9, is a camper with counselor aspirations. And so it continues...

Town Manager, Chris Senior, has praise for the

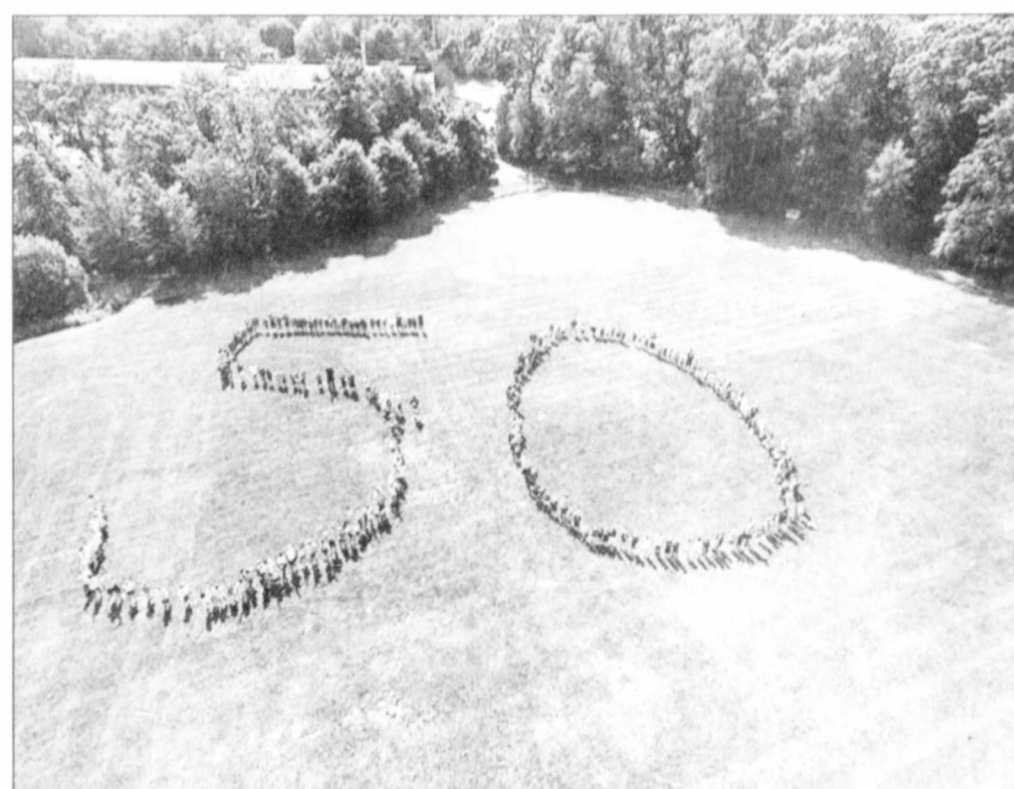
entire department, including Jenna McCarthy, who is usually found behind the scenes. McCarthy oversees the myriad administrative aspects of the Summer Program and the Recreation Department.

"The program is a training ground for future leaders, Ted is the perfect example," says Senior. "Lifelong friends and memories come out of every summer, you can't put a dollar value on that. Ted and his staff make fun happen."

Fun is work. In 2017, Cohasset Recreation employed 95 students including 34 Junior Volunteers. There were 444 Playground registrants; 171 Summer "Teen" Xtreme. In 1968, \$2800 was budgeted for a 10-week program, offered at no charge. In 1982 when Proposition 2-1/2 was passed funding was cut and the paradigm changed, it became necessary to charge a fee.

For most of its history the Recreation Department received a small summer budget but the town kept the revenue. In 2012, the program became a "Revolving Fund for Self Supporting Program." All revenue now stays within the program, making it 100 percent self-sufficient.

Kate Daley is the current Summer Playground Director, hired in 2010. Like so many, she began



Fifty counselors and campers got together to commemorate this anniversary year.  
[COURTESY PHOTO]

as a counselor, following in the footsteps of her brother.

"There are millions of decisions to make everyday and it's on your shoulders," says Daley. "You can't have an ego, all the counselors, including myself, need to be on the same page."

Daley was concerned that as the program expanded she would lose connections to the kids. That is not the case. She knows all the camper's names and finds time to jump into a soccer game or freeze dance. Everyday at 7:30 a.m. she meets with Carroll, then at 8:30 a.m. its time to meet with staff to review the day's schedule. This "Roll Call-like" meeting takes place in the Deer Hill School basement Emergency Management "bunker." It's very fitting... Daley's staff appears ready for anything. She has set the bar high.

There is a comprehensive training program and performance evaluations. No cell phones are

allowed. Daily logistics include: color coded schedules, walkie talkies to ensure that everyone is where they should be and that parents are kept informed.

Cohasset is filled with "Recreation" families. Nancy Sladen and her family are a wonderful example. Sladen was Recreation Commissioner from 1977-1983. Sladen's daughters, and grandchildren carried on her legacy.

"It began with my mother," says Shellane Durkin a former counselor. "When she died of cancer I wanted to continue what she started. I joined the Commission and stayed for 8 years."

Sladen's other daughter Sam Zappolo and her daughter, Carley are counselors. Carley oversees the Pre-school Program and mom, Sam, is her assistant working with the 3-5 year olds. Carley did not love being a camper but loves being a counselor.

Elizabeth Deveney

Frazier, chair of the Rec Commission worked for Worley, along with her two sisters. The three started the present day summer drama show.

"The kids don't just attend the Summer Program, they look forward to it," says Frazier, a current Rec. Commissioner. "Ted and Kate have taken it to a whole new level."

Carroll has stewarded Worley's legacy while establishing his own. Everyone works hard to create the most fun, affordable and safest program around. As a parent recently wrote, "I couldn't keep my kids home if I wanted to!"

"The program is at its prime right now," says Osborne. "There are theme days where everyday is something new. My own kids used to ask 'did you sign me up?'"

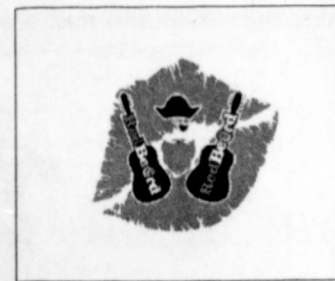
As Jack Worley used to say, "There's a direct correlation between the success of the Playground Program and the rapidity with which summer goes by."

## COHASSET RECREATION

## Redbeerd is next Summer Concert on Common

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday (Aug. 17) with Redbeerd. This South Shore based band is a self-described "amalgam of eclectic talent that has been transformed from a summer porch in Hull to the very local music scene."

This concert series has become an annual summer tradition. All performances take place on the Common and are free and open to the public. Bring your family and friends, and dinner. Or grab a snack at the Cohasset Farmer's Market and then head over to the other side of the Common for live music and the perfect



way to spend a summer night! It's a good idea to bring a blanket or folding chairs too.

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and end at approximately 7:45 pm.

The 2017 Cohasset Recreation Summer Schedule includes:

■ August 24th: The Rusty Skippers (rescheduled from an earlier date)

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. The concerts are supported in part by a Grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

In addition, donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to: Cohasset Recreation Department Concert Fund, 100 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. For information on all Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Fun visit [cohasstetrec.com](http://cohasstetrec.com) and LIKE us on FB.

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# OPINION

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## OUR VIEW

### MassHealth makeover

The health care debate that has consumed the nation's capital in recent weeks has spread to Beacon Hill, although the state battle is mostly confined to the Medicaid issue.

Gov. Charlie Baker has given the Legislature 60 days to act on his proposed package of changes to the state's Medicaid program, known as MassHealth.

As The Associated Press reported, Baker and legislative leaders agree on the need to rein in the escalating costs of MassHealth, but they disagree on how to do it. Baker wants to push thousands of MassHealth recipients onto private insurance, but Democrats argue his plan would hurt tens of thousands of low-income families.

Overall, we support Baker's approach with some modifications. The devil is in the details, and if Baker and legislative leaders can compromise on some of the details then Baker's plan may work.

First, let's be clear about the problem. About 1.9 million Massachusetts residents are covered by MassHealth, which consumes almost 40 percent of the state's \$40 billion budget. It's rapidly increasing costs have squeezed out other spending priorities, such as education and transportation.

Considering there are only 6.8 million people in Massachusetts, we tend to agree with Baker that too many people are taking advantage of a program that was designed to help the poor, disabled and unemployed. Baker is rightfully concerned about the growing number of working, able-bodied residents

enrolled in MassHealth. Many such workers enrolled in MassHealth because their own employers do not provide — or offer inadequate — health insurance benefits.

Under Baker's plan, about 140,000 nondisabled adults with incomes above 100 percent of the federal poverty level would be shifted from MassHealth to the state's subsidized ConnectorCare program. Additionally, most people with access to employer-sponsored health plans would be barred from enrolling in MassHealth.

Which leads us to a proposed compromise. If the employer of a MassHealth recipient pays at least 60 percent of the health insurance premium, then the employee should lose the MassHealth benefit.

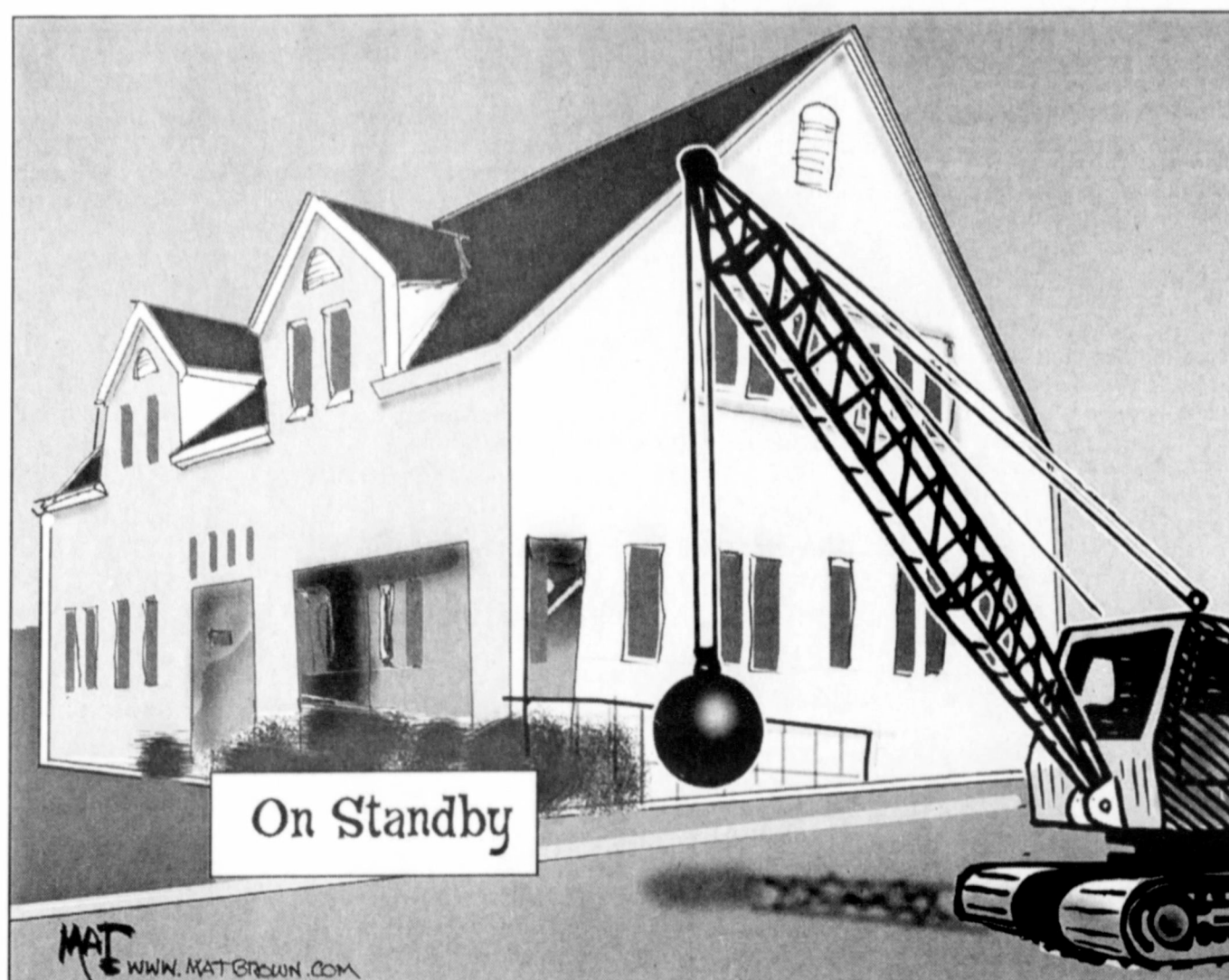
Critics of Baker's plan say low-income people forced off MassHealth and into ConnectorCare or other commercial health insurance programs would pay more for their coverage while losing benefits, such as dental care. Many would have to start paying premiums or see their out-of-pocket costs for co-pays and deductibles go up.

It's imperative that legislative leaders work this out within 60 days. Baker agreed to impose a \$200 million health care fee on businesses, but only if the Legislature approved a complementary set of plans to curb MassHealth spending.

We are confident that legislative leaders can hammer out a compromise with Baker that will rein in MassHealth spending without hurting those who need it the most.

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## DRY DOCK

### When family converges in Cohasset

I am at that point in the summer where the days suddenly seem finite. Where we've crossed over from starting every sunny morning with mugs of coffee on the deck in our jammies, to remembering that after August comes September. Everyone knows that when September comes, it's anyone's guess. Congress back from vacation. The occasional cold nip at sunset. Hurricanes even.

The anxious energy of May and June in anticipation of July and August is over. The deck project, finished. Dead plants replaced with hopeful new ones. The leak we thought was from a defective sprinkler head diagnosed by the town as a busted sewer pipe. (My bad.) For me, one of the before-and-after drumbeats of this summer season was the much-planned 2017 Cohen Family reunion at our house. The "Cousins by the Dozens," complete with hats and T-Shirts.

Over 130 relatives coming in from across the country — as well as from France, Norway and Israel too. Just for the pleasure of being together. My grandfather was the oldest son in a family of 13 children. When you start with 13 kids, even if one or two forgets to reproduce, you get to a large tribe quickly. So quickly that when I was a Campfire



LOUISA KASDON

Girl, my entire troop was made up of cousins, and the troop leader was my Aunt Lonny. (She was technically my second cousin.) Decades later, those same cousins are still my friends, getting together annually for an overnight retreat. We joyfully dissect family members and re-tell three generations of family drama over bottles of white wine and grilled salmon.

Did my grandfather really run the family business (as we were told), or was he "in" the business with his brothers (as the cousins heard it)? Did the family fight start in the limousine after my great-grandmother's funeral? Or was it before? Did the original patriarch die getting hit by a car as he was carrying the Torah into the Nantasket Synagogue he founded with his friends, as the cousins think. Or, did it have something to do with a basket of live lobsters in the back seat of his car? Mysteries for the ages to ponder. Fantastic fodder for endless late night conversations.

At this most recent all-hands-on-deck family

reunion, most of the younger relatives had never met. After all, we are in multi-generational territory here and the territorial lines grow dim. Their great-grandparents were siblings, their mothers and fathers all first cousins, by the time the second cousins and the once-removed types entered the family tree, we were no longer a family where it was heresy to go all the way to New Haven for college. Over a century of lineage. So, we organized a speaking program, where one family member from each branch introduced the others in attendance.

A few of the older cousins spoke at length, with wonderful funny reminiscences that endowed legend status to being a member of this clan. Each family had a color — ours was red for Harry — and my cousin Cyndi's husband Mark, a genealogy enthusiast and computer scientist, created an eight-foot scroll of a family tree that everyone pored over all day long. My little grandchildren, here from their home in Paris, were thrilled to find their own names at the very bottom of the page. I bought a Karaoke set-up on Amazon so no one would miss a syllable if a motorboat buzzed Little Harbor. Another cousin filmed the whole event and had it streamed on-line

before anyone got home. A century-plus of family lore meets Facebook and Dropbox.

The reunion set my mind the thinking about the power of family myths, and how each family narrative begins with an incident, a moment, and like a ball of yarn it gathers the details that transform it from an ordinary recollection into an object lesson on who we are as a family. Each remembrance an out-of-context, random slide in the documentary of our collective life as a family. With frequent repetition and added human resonance weaves our shared genetic code into a unique source of pride. Without story, we are simply strands of DNA. It's a good set of thoughts to take with me into September.

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**Weekly Programming will begin again in September:** Thank you all for your continued support of children's programs. We can't do it without you. All your favorites will be back in

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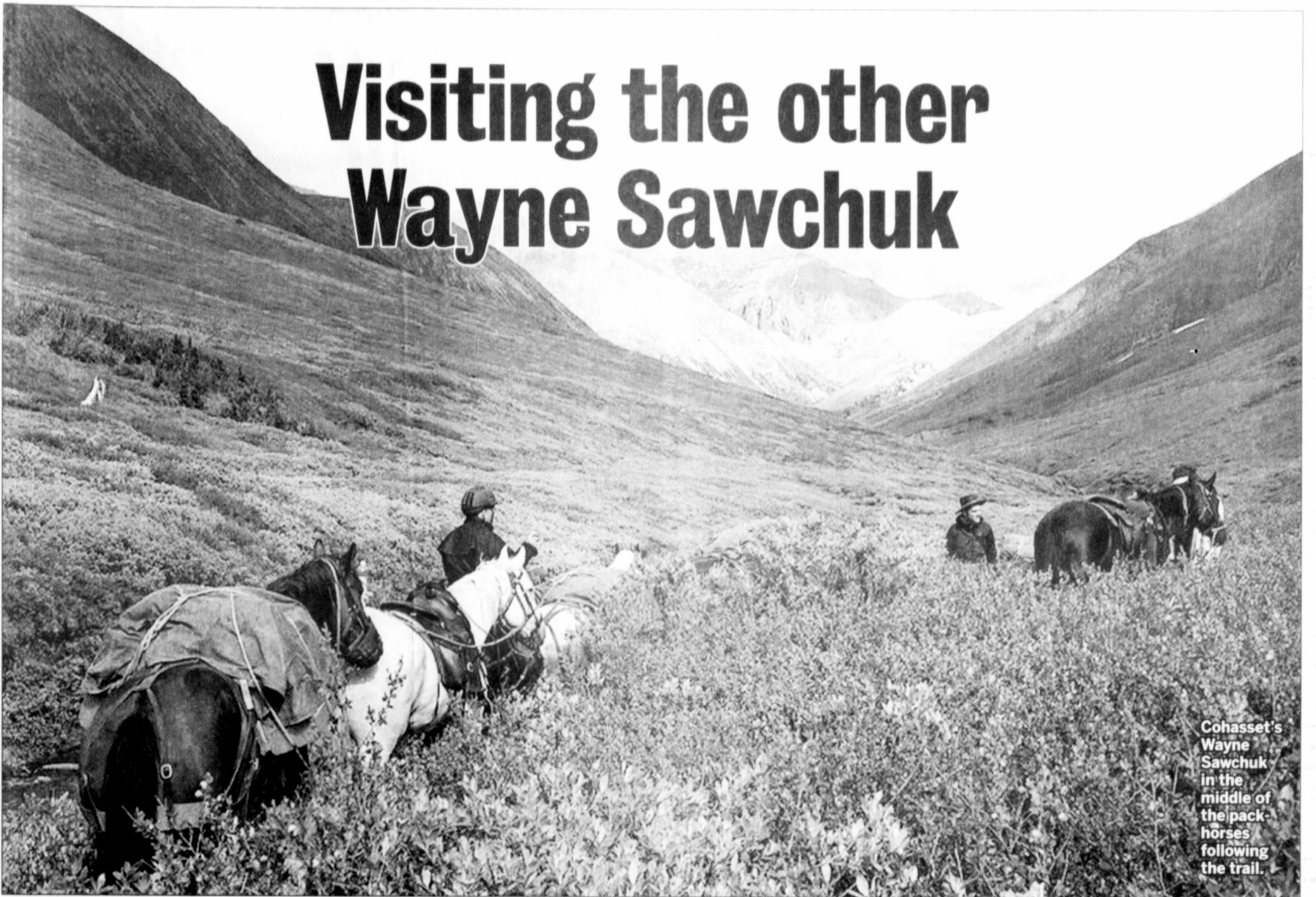
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**Library Book Group:** Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Other Einstein" by Marie Benedict on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome!



## COMMENTARY

# Visiting the other Wayne Sawchuk



Cohasset's Wayne Sawchuk in the middle of the pack-horses following the trail.

By Wayne Sawchuk

My recent adventure to the Canadian Rocky Mountains in Northeast British Columbia, actually was in the planning stages almost 10 years ago. One day in 2007, I was curiously checking Google listings under my name, and among the notations under my name, another Wayne Sawchuk appeared and to my surprise, his name was spelled correctly.

This newfound Wayne, has quite a list of accomplishments, most notably, as co-founder/creator with George Smith (I bet there are a lot of George Smiths!) of the Muskwa-Kechika Management Area (M-KMA) located in NE BC and encompasses 16 million acres, mostly undeveloped, with varying levels of conservation, preservation, and land-use regulations, to insure the more than 50 major watersheds are protected forever. The two men worked for 6 years bringing all parties together to finally have legislation passed to protect the Northern Rocky and Cassiar Mountains. In addition, Wayne is a freelance photographer for National Geographic Magazine, and has published a beautiful photo book on the Muskwa-Kechika.

After going to Wayne's website (Go2MK.ca), I noticed his book cover, and quickly ordered a copy of his book. With large letters across the top of the author's name, spelled correctly, I decided to order up a dozen copies, to put around town and in my office's reception room, to spark some interest and interesting conversations.

Now with an order of that amount, there was building curiosity about me. The other Wayne, thinking I must be a strong conservationist myself, started planting the seed, that I might be interested in one of his summer excursions to the M-K MA.

It was 2009, when I first started thinking it might be interesting to go meet the other Wayne, and go on one of those two-week expeditions on horseback, in a camping environment, and see wildlife I hadn't seen before in person, like grizzly bears, bald eagles and elk. It seemed I could not get anyone interested in going, certainly not my wife, Annette, or my partner/son Aaron, "who

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would run the business", while we were away, without Internet or phone access?

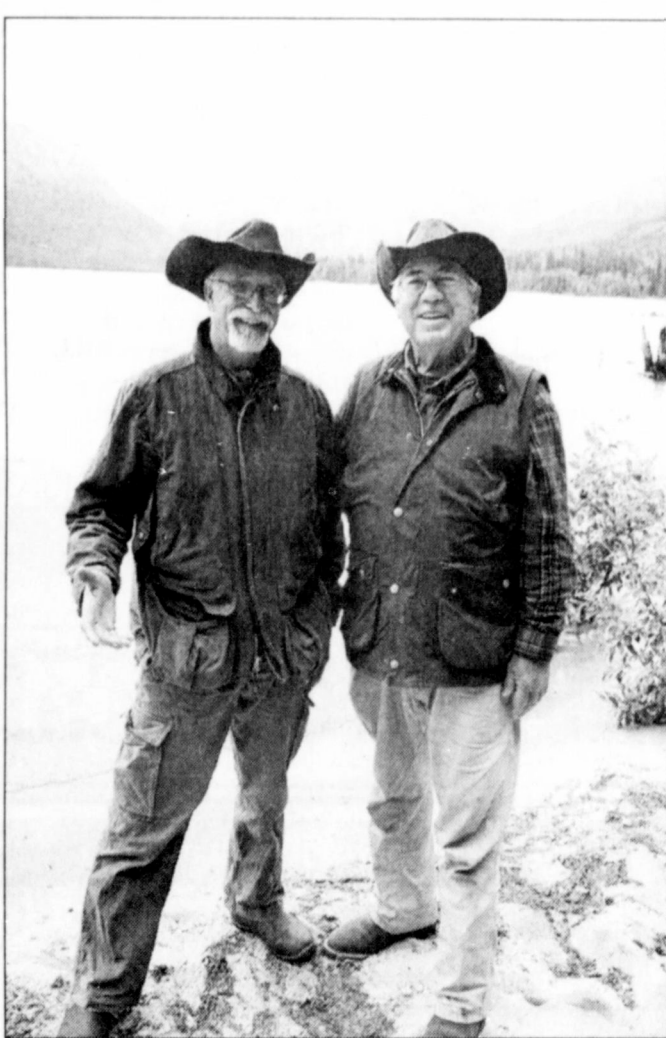
Then there was my son Ryan. At the time, taking off nearly three weeks to go on a trip to see another "Wayne", might not be the best use of his time. So, I just ask some friends... "are you kidding me?", was the most common response. Are you nuts? But this guy has the same name as mine!

Well year after year, I would talk to Wayne and see what dates were available, as he only does four expeditions a summer, for two weeks each, and only 6 guests are in the group, plus Wayne and two assistants. So, only 24 people a year attend these adventures.

So last year, with my 70th birthday approaching fast, Annette said I should go this year, or I likely won't ever go. At the same time Ryan's employer, announced a very flexible vacation policy...work as hard as you can, and take off as much time as you need. In July Ryan would be turning 40, so I guess he thought it could be an interesting trip for he and his best camping and hiking buddy, Ed.

Now this may seem like no big deal, a nice vacation, pretty scenery, good food, everything taken care of. Just show up and enjoy...Not exactly.

We made flight plans, Ryan flew up from San Jose, I flew from Boston to Vancouver, and we met there. The airline serving Fort Nelson, has only two commercial flights, early Friday morning and a return flight on Monday late afternoon. Our trip from Fort Nelson via bush plane, 120 miles inland to a tiny strip of land between two mountains was where we began Sunday morning. Two



The two Wayne Sawchuks getting ready to part company and head back home. [COURTESY PHOTOS BY EDWARD PETERLIN]

folks from Canada joined us on the bush plane flight with all our luggage and provisions, it took just an hour, but we did land safely, going through bushes when landing.

There we met the previous Group One, returning to civilization when the plane was reloaded with them and their gear. The plane left, and there we were with our luggage and food, and met our host, Wayne Sawchuk, in person. The first instructions were to start carrying our stuff over a small rise, about 200 yards, to a small clearing, where a fire was burning in an area surrounded by piles of saddles and 16 plastic containers and camping gear. There were also about 20 horses hanging around the area. A couple were tied up, but most were free.

"Boot camp" was about to start. I suggest everyone to connect to the website now. Where I thought we would have staff to load everything and do the basic things, like put the saddles on the horses, and load the pack horses....nope.

Wayne quickly announced that our schedule for the first day, was to unload our luggage and food stuffs into the red and blue containers, and put our sleeping bags, tents and blankets, etc. onto a pile. Next was horse assignments...I was assigned to Cassiar (same as the Mountain, which I just learned). My saddle

was on the pile. Someone spoke: "look for the name, and pick up your bridle, and the pad and blanket are over there, make sure it says "saddle horse" not "pack horse". It is now 10 a.m. Time to put on your saddles, and "let me know if you need some help today" My thought..."what about tomorrow".

First day schedule, pack everything on the horses, clean up the area, put out the fire, and leave by 11:30. To add some potential humor, my horseback riding experience is as follows: 1973 two-hour riding lesson, resulting in being thrown off horse, then one-hour horse ride in December 2016 in San Jose, and thankfully a one-hour lesson instruction with Mike and Michelle Hubley. That lesson was most important, and they let me borrow a riding helmet for my trip. Everyone else had cowboy hats. This is where "are you nuts" has some meaning.

We only had to travel 6 hours on horseback the first day, but did take three breaks, before reaching our new campsite. Here comes the work detail again, first decision by Wayne was the location of the camp fire, located so there were four or five trees in the immediate area that could support a 16'x20' blue tarp, in case of rain.

Next was unloading the red and blue containers off the pack horses, placed on the ground



Wayne Sawchuk and his son, Ryan, enjoying some quality time together during their adventure.

in order, 1-16. Then the soft packs off four more horses. Then take the pack saddles off, next our saddles came off...so heavy I barely managed myself. Now start the fire, set up the chairs, and pick a spot to pitch your own tent. Pick a dry spot, and not on a path, the horses and other animals, like deer and moose came by several nights.

Now comes no comfort, the tent is too small, you can't roll over to your side in a sleeping bag made for one person, you can't sit up comfortably, and it is tough getting in and out. First night's sleep was a 1.5 out of 1-10, 10 being you got to sleep through the night.

No sleep, just trying to answer why I wanted to do this trip. Didn't have a really good answer, but Annette said this was my idea, and under no circumstances do I quit. So I didn't quit, and my sleep number went up every day, finally getting to 9 out of 10. In fact, after 14 days camping, I couldn't sleep well in the hotel's bed back in Fort Nelson.

Cassiar, my horse, was what I called remarkable. He was 24 years old, and has been with Wayne's organization since he was born. He knew every trail, when I was walking him up or down steep slopes, he didn't run me over even once, and I fell dozens of times on the rocks or in the mud. He never failed.

We generally rode on the horses 5-6 hours per day and walked 1-2 hours each day. We were up at 6, breakfast over by 7:30, gathering horses and packing up to leave by 10:30. Left camp at 11, and arrived at new camp site about 5:30, unloaded everything by 7, dinner by 8, bed by 10. We did this for 11 days, three days we stayed in the same camp and rested the horses, and ourselves.

Everyone has asked about saddle sores and aches and pains on your legs, holding onto the horse. Annette did all the

research on this because she didn't want to nurse me back to health upon arriving home. Nylon briefs, and bike riding shorts under my riding pants, to prevent any abrasions did the trick, and my horse was so well trained, and cautious, that I just stayed in my seat and he went where we were supposed to go. Not that I didn't get wet sometimes going across the rivers. And I will say that we rode whether it was 90 degrees, snowing, or pouring rain for hours, all three of which we experienced.

Now, was it worth the aggravation that I may have mentioned? You probably know that the answer was Absolutely! Every day the views of wildlife, mountains, flowers, rivers and streams was spectacular. The people in our group all got along very well. We made new friends. I lost 12 pounds, I feel great, I enjoyed all the special time with Ryan, who says it was his best trip ever, and he said he was very proud that I did so well.

I won't ever forget where we celebrated his 40th birthday. We traveled 110 miles on horseback, the quietness of the journey was special, no noise except what we made, only one visitor, a camper who was dropped off by plane on June 15, and was going to be picked up on October 15th. He spends most of his time photographing nature at its best.

If there is somebody else that would like to experience a trip like this, I can recommend a good tour guide - the other Wayne Sawchuk! And what did he think of me? I was invited to come back next year!

*Wayne Sawchuk was born here 70 years ago. He went through Cohasset schools and UMass Amherst, and has served on Cohasset Town Boards and Committees for 50 years. He is currently President/CEO of ColoSpace.com, a cloud computing company co-founded by his son Aaron.*



## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

# Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee

Submitted by Mary McGoldrick, Chairman

## Who are the members?

The members of THRAC are Mary McGoldrick (Chair), Carolyn Coffey (Library Trustee), Fran Collins (Historic Commission), Tom Reardon, Josiah Stevenson (Alternative Energy), Mark Toomey (Beechwood Street Meeting House), and Sam Wakeham (Capital). Brian Joyce (DPW), Susan Bruce (Procurement), Shane Nolan (Daedalus Projects, Project Manager) and Chris Senior, Town Manager, are also on the Committee.

## To whom does the Committee report?

THRAC is an advisory group that reports to the Town Manager.

## Is the Committee subject to the Open Meeting Law?

Because the Committee was formed by the Town Manager (and not by a public body such as the Board of Selectmen) it is not subject to the provisions of the Open Meeting Law. However, to keep the public informed, THRAC posts its meetings with an agenda and the meetings are open to the public.

They have established a page on the Town's website where all information from the meetings is posted: [cohassetma.org/446/Town-Hall-Renovation-Advisory-Committee]. THRAC has liaisons from the Board of Selectman, Advisory Committee and School Committee that attend their meetings. In addition, representatives from the Committee have been providing updates to the Board of Selectman at their bi-weekly meetings. THRAC welcomes public participation and

will be holding three public information sessions in September.

## Why do we need a new Town Hall?

Cohasset Town Hall was built in 1857, and after a few small additions underwent a larger renovation in 1928. That renovation moved the assembly hall to the first floor and offices to the second, added new windows, and a gabled roof over the front mezzanine.

By the 1980's the Town Hall had run out of space to house its employees, and some departments were located on Elm Street. With the desire to move all of the town offices back under one roof, the 1987 addition to the south side of the historic building was added.

Previous studies (2008 and 2014) have concluded that Town Hall is in a serious state of disrepair. On April 25, 2017, a lift inspection by the architectural firm of McKinley Kalsow & Associates revealed that the historic Town Hall portion, while in need of significant updating, is structurally sound.

That inspection also revealed that the 1987 portion of the building is in need of a new asphalt roof, and gutter placement and mounting details have led to significant clapboard deterioration. Meeting space, bathroom facilities and office location in the current building(s) are inadequate and difficult for both the employees and public to access.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has confirmed that Town Hall is in the worst condition and the least efficient in terms of space usage of any public building in Cohasset. Further, their report concludes that,

"smaller scale improvements will not resolve the overall structural and systemic weaknesses the Town Hall possesses."

## When you refer to a new town hall, what does that mean?

A new town hall is used to describe a renovation of the historic portion of town hall and either a renovation or tear down and rebuild of the 1987 portion of town hall.

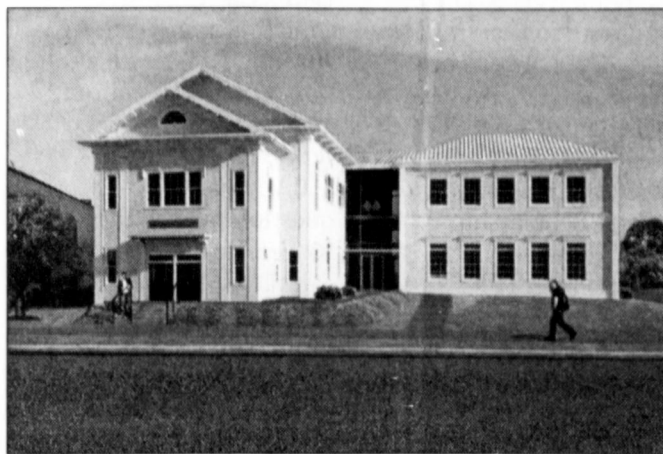
## How was the site selected?

The Committee considered several sites. Early in the process there were nearly 10 sites under consideration. The Committee narrowed the options to three town-owned parcels; Sohler Street (adjacent to the Library), a parcel of land located off of Bancroft Way near the water tower, and the site of the current town hall. Given the extensive cost of developing the site off Bancroft Way, the choices were narrowed to two (the current site and the site adjacent to the library).

The Committee conducted a community survey on site location, and the architects performed their own survey based on access, landscape character, civic character and site scale. Both surveys revealed an overwhelming preference to keep the town hall at its current location.

## Do the buildings (old and new portions) need to be kept together?

As of August 8, the architects, at the direction of the Committee, are currently looking at options that include both keeping the building joined and separating the structures. Site, parking, design and cost will all be factors that



One of the first renderings for the proposed town hall project. Other designs are also in development. (COURTESY PHOTO)

contribute to that final decision as to whether the old and new portions of the Town Hall remain connected.

## Can we have a private sector company build the Town Hall for us like the Senior Center was constructed?

The Senior Center project was a complex and unique situation involving a public charity and the use of restricted funds left from an estate, without the use of public funds. The Town Hall project will involve public funds, and must be built according to Massachusetts law regulating the construction and financing of public buildings.

## How does this project fit into the Master Plan?

Cohasset's Master Plan process is focused on preserving the unique small-town feel and natural beauty while also ensuring that the needs of its residents and business owners are met into the future. Updating the Town Hall will be an important element of that mission, continuing to ensure maximum public use of the facilities for everything from local government to community theatre, the provision of services to

trusses and 1928 trusses),  
 ■ Municipal stakeholder meetings, including identifying financial parameters,  
 ■ Conceptual design,  
 ■ Project cost estimating,  
 ■ Presentations to BOS, Capital and Advisory, as well as public hearings for the community.

Currently we are in the conceptual design and project cost-estimating phase of the project.

## What is the timeline for this process?

The Committee is diligently working to present the project before Special Town Meeting on Oct. 16, 2017, for approval of funds necessary to turn the conceptual design into fully engineered design and construction plans. The project would then be bid out in early 2018, with approval of actual construction funding coming at the Annual Town Meeting in the spring of 2018. It is expected that actual construction would take 18-24 months, with a new facility opening in 2020 in conjunction with the Town's 250th anniversary.

## Will we know the cost of the proposed project at the Special Town Meeting?

Cost estimates for the project will be prepared by the Project Manager and Architects, and will be part of the presentation at Special Town Meeting. Final costs will be dependent on the bidding process which will take place in 2018.

—Next week the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee FAQ, Part Two will answer questions on building considerations, cost considerations and the construction timetable.



# Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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July 31-August 4, 2017



Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520



Representative Joan Meschino (D-Hull) 617-722-2425 Room 437

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from prior Senate sessions in July.

There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

## ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS (S 2125)

Senate 39-0, approved a bill that would give public school districts the power and flexibility to offer other English Language Learner (ELL) programs in addition to or instead of the current sheltered English immersion program that requires all students, including those not yet fluent in English, to be taught English by being taught all subjects in English and to be placed in English language classrooms. The current law was approved by Massachusetts voters on a ballot question in 2002.

Another key provision establishes a Seal of Bilingualism, an award given by a school to recognize students who have attained proficiency in more than one language.

Supporters said schools need the flexibility to implement a program that will fit the needs of their students rather than the "one size fits all" current law. They noted that the English immersion mandate is not working and noted that these students continue to lag behind their peers in high school graduation rates and going to college. They expressed concern that Massachusetts students will quickly be left behind when applying for jobs that require bilingual skills in the growing global market.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Sen. Michael Brady     | Yes |
| Sen. Vinny deMacedo    | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan       | Yes |
| Sen. Mark Montigny     | Yes |
| Sen. Patrick O'Connor  | Yes |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco      | Yes |
| Sen. Michael Rodriguez | Yes |
| Sen. Walter Timilty    | Yes |

## PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR DISABLED (S 2124)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment creating a 20-member special commission to determine the feasibility of establishing local option property tax deduction programs for persons with an intellectual or developmental disability and family or friends providing care for them at home.

Amendment supporters said the commission would determine how a property tax reduction can help disabled individuals or families taking care of them by freeing up this money to remodel the home to better accommodate the person and to buy necessities like medical equipment, ramps and guards.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady     | Yes |
| Sen. Vinny deMacedo    | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan       | Yes |
| Sen. Mark Montigny     | Yes |
| Sen. Patrick O'Connor  | Yes |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco      | Yes |
| Sen. Michael Rodriguez | Yes |
| Sen. Walter Timilty    | Yes |

## PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS AND EMTS (S 2124)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment allowing local cities and towns to give volunteer, call or auxiliary firefighters and emergency medical technicians up to a \$2,500 property tax exemption for doing volunteer work in their city or town which has opted into this program. Local cities and towns are not required to offer the volunteer program.

Amendment said these people work hard without pay and local communities should have the right to offer them property tax relief.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady     | Yes |
| Sen. Vinny deMacedo    | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan       | Yes |
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## ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**POSSIBLE 2018 BALLOT QUESTIONS** - Sponsors of possible ballot questions for the November 2018 election faced their first deadline in the long process to get their proposed law or constitutional amendment on the ballot. Sponsors had until August 2 to submit the proposal and the signatures of ten citizens.

There were 26 initiative petitions for proposed laws filed with Attorney General Maura Healey's Office. Healey will decide by September 6 if the proposals pass muster and meet constitutional requirements.

If a proposal for a law is certified by Healey, the next step is for supporters to gather 64,750 voter signatures by December 6, 2017. The proposal would then be sent to the Legislature and if not approved by May 2, 2018, proponents must gather another 10,792 signatures by July 4, 2018, in order for the question to appear on the November 2018 ballot.

Proposals for laws filed last week include prohibiting any state facilities from using electric shock therapy on individuals with a physical, intellectual or developmental disability; requiring presidential candidates to release the last six years of their tax returns in order to be on the Massachusetts presidential primary ballot beginning in 2020; increasing the minimum hourly wage to \$12 in 2019, \$13 in 2020, \$14 in 2021 and \$15 in 2022; and reducing the state's sales tax from 6.25 percent to 4.5 percent.

In the 2016 election, 35 proposals were submitted, with only four ultimately collecting sufficient signatures to make it to the ballot. Only two of those were approved by voters and are law today. One legalized the possession, growing and sale of marijuana. The other one prohibits any farmers from confining any pigs, calves or hens in a way that prevents the animal from lying down, standing up, fully extending its limbs or turning around freely.

Two proposals to amend the state's constitution were also filed. The procedure for getting proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot is different than the one for getting a proposed law on the ballot. Sponsors must still gather 64,750 voter signatures by December 6, 2017. The proposal then goes before the Legislature and goes on the 2020 ballot only if approved by 25 percent (50 members) of the 2017-2018 Legislature and the 2019-2020 Legislature.

One proposed constitutional amendment declares that nothing in the Massachusetts Constitution requires the public funding of abortion. The other one declares that corporations are not people and do not have the same rights as individuals and that money is not free speech and may be regulated. The proposal is in response to the Supreme Court's 2010 decision in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission. In that decision, the court ruled that the First Amendment prohibits the government from restricting corporations, unions and individuals from donating unlimited funds to Super Political Action Committees (PACs) that do not donate directly to candidates or political parties.

A complete list and summary of each of the petitions filed for the 2018 ballot can be found online by clicking on "Petitions Filed" at <http://www.mass.gov/ago/government-resources/initiatives-and-other-ballot-questions/>

**BAKER SIGNS EMPLOYER TAX AND FEE HIKE** - Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a measure, approved by the Legislature, that raises from a maximum \$51 to a maximum \$77 per year the per-employee assessment paid by employers with six or more employees, known as the Employer Medical Assistance Contribution. The bill also penalizes these employers with up to a \$750 per employee penalty if their non-disabled workers enroll in MassHealth or ConnectorCare instead of an employer-sponsored health insurance plan. The hike and the penalty would last two years.

Another provision would reduce scheduled increases in the unemployment insurance tax paid by employers to fund the Unemployment Trust Fund that provides benefits to laid-off workers.

Baker had hoped to combine these proposals with his plan to make major changes in MassHealth, the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for approximately 1.4 million qualified low-income and disabled persons. The Legislature defeated those changes.

Baker and legislative leaders have agreed to take up MassHealth reforms soon. "Gov. Baker signed this bill into law to advance the process of reforming MassHealth and to ensure the program can become financially sustainable," said the governor's Communications Director Lizzy Guyton. "Now that the Legislature has made their intentions clear to take up additional reforms in the near future, the Baker-Polito Administration is going to take them at their word and continue discussing these critical reforms."

Baker is being attacked by some critics for agreeing to these hikes after he had campaigned for the corner office against any tax or fee hikes. "Yet again Beacon Hill has found a way to penalize the business community," said National Federation of Independent Business Massachusetts State Director Chris Carozzi. "It's incredibly disappointing to learn that all substantive reforms have fallen by the wayside and a tax on job creators in Massachusetts will remain. Small business owners were hoping that Gov. Baker would have used this as an opportunity to send a strong message to the Legislature but unfortunately, any reform needed to rein in out of control MassHealth spending has yet to materialize."

**SALES TAX HOLIDAY IS DOA** - Gov. Baker filed a bill that would allow consumers to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, Aug. 19 and Sunday, Aug. 20 without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

"The sales tax holiday gives consumers a much-needed break and supports business across the commonwealth for our hardworking retailers," Baker said. "We look forward to working with the Legislature to make this important weekend possible, so the commonwealth can shop local and make purchases tax free."

The bill is not supported by House Speaker Bob DeLoe (D-Winthrop) which makes it dead on arrival. DeLoe said the holiday is not plausible this year because the state has experienced unpredictable revenue shortfalls. "Each year our hope is to hold a sales tax holiday to give our hardworking citizens and local businesses a boost, which is why the House votes consistently in favor of the sales tax holiday whenever revenues allow."

Supporters of the sales tax holiday, which has been in effect for 11 of the past 13 years, say it would boost retail sales and noted that consumers saved \$24.5 million during the latest holiday in 2015. They argue that the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Opponents of the holiday say the state cannot afford the up to \$30 million estimated revenue loss and argued the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers typically buy the products even without the tax-free days. They argue that the Legislature should not create a tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other important program cuts made over the past few years.

**ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE FOR ALS** - Gov. Baker signed into law a bill annually designating the first week in August as Ice Bucket Challenge Week to honor the contributions of Pete Frates and others who participate in raising funds and awareness to battle amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease). Frates is the Beverly resident who was diagnosed with ALS in 2012 and along with Pat Quinn and Anthony Senerchia started the Ice Bucket Challenge that has inspired millions of people around the world to dump ice on their heads to raise awareness of the disease and raise money to fight it.

"Pete Frates took a horrible, personal tragedy and turned it into something positive and inspiring for millions of people around the world with the Ice Bucket Challenge," said Gov. Baker. "I am honored to sign legislation to recognize the efforts of Pete, his family and all those fighting to increase awareness and find a cure for ALS."

"I'm so proud to have co-sponsored this bill with Sen. Lovely and to have had the opportunity to work with such a remarkable family," said Rep. Jerry Parisella (D-Beverly). "I'm honored to recognize the incredible work that Pete and the Frates families have done to raise money and awareness about this dreaded disease. Lives will forever be positively affected because of their efforts."

**HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?** Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of July 31-August 4, the House met for a total of 38 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and 41 minutes.



## BRIEFLY

# Cohasset firefighters calling for donations

The Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804, along with All Pro Productions, Inc., will be conducting a fundraiser over the next several weeks for a benefit Comedy Show on Thursday, Oct. 26th, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort.

In order to raise money for Local 2804's general fund, local business and

residents will be called for donations, and will be offered a chance to buy tickets and/or advertising space in the event Playbill.

In past years, the money raised has been donated to their Scholarship Fund, Cohasset Little League, Deer Hill Band, American Legion, Beechwood Ballpark, Special Olympics, the Recreation

Dept., the Malacaria Golf Tournament, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Cohasset Gridiron, and many other local programs.

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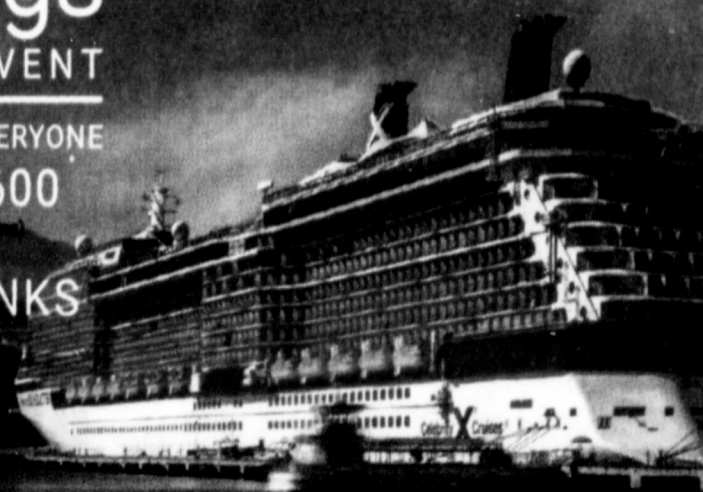
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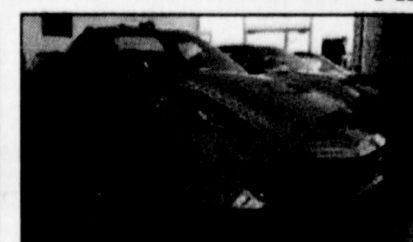
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#### SOCCER TRYOUTS

#### Men's & Women's dates announced

The Massasoit Community College men's and women's soccer team announced tryout dates for the upcoming 2017 season.

To tryout, individuals must bring a copy of physical that was administered within the last 13 months. In addition, students must be enrolled full time to participate for the Warriors.

##### Men's Soccer

Dates: August 17 & 18  
 Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
 Location: Brockton campus

Head Coach: Rui Estrela - restrela@massasoit.mass.edu

##### Women's Soccer

Dates: August 21-25  
 Time: 9-11 AM  
 Location: Brockton Campus

Head Coach: Jim Stapleton - nashcoach@comcast.net

Any additional questions, contact the Athletics Office at 508-588-9100 x1430.

### COACHING VACANCY

#### Braintree swim

The Braintree High School Athletic Department is accepting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

Swim:

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## DIVING

# Championship season

## Cohasset diving wins South Shore League championship

The Cohasset Diving Team commenced their season with the South Shore League championship meet on Tuesday at the Duxbury Yacht Club.

Cohasset was one of three clubs in the South Shore League to compete in the championship meet.

The teams of the Cohasset Swim Center, the Scituate Knights of Columbus, and the Duxbury Yacht Club entered their best divers to compete for the championship win.

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Cohasset 13-17 divers from left: Michaela Carroll, Jillian Perrone, assistant coach Elsie Hession, Sarah Conroy, Brooke Leggat, and Jenny Coletta. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## YOUTH SAILING



Owen Norris, 9 of Cohasset puts up his sail on his Optimist Dinghy during the 30th Annual Scituate Junior Regatta August 7. Hundreds of the area's best sailors raced Optimist Dinghy's and Club 420 class sailboats. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

# Scituate Jr. Regatta a fun sail

Hundreds of the area's best sailors expected, ranging in ages of 7-17 came to Scituate to compete in the 30th annual Scituate Jr. Regatta, Monday and Tuesday August 7 and 8.

The racing consisted of Optimist Dinghy and Club 420 class sailboats and was hosted by Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Hundreds of young sailors from

as close as Norwell, Hingham and Cohasset and as far away as Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod, the Islands, and other mid-Atlantic States were there to participate.

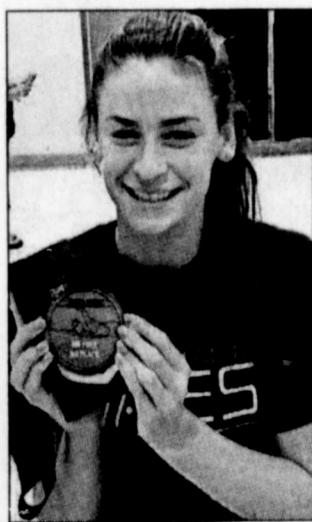
## YOUTH SWIMMING

# Making big Waves

## Weymouth Club and Cohasset swim phenom Emily Appleton heads to Junior Nationals

The Weymouth Club, an award-winning, family-friendly fitness, wellness and recreation facility catering to residents throughout the South Shore, is proud to announce that Emily Appleton, 15-year-old WAVES Swim Team phenom, has qualified for the Junior National Swim Meet, which will be held in Knoxville, TN, December 6-9, 2017.

Appleton, a sophomore at Cohasset High School,



Cohasset's Emily Appleton qualified for the Junior National Swim Meet in Knoxville, TN, December 6-9, 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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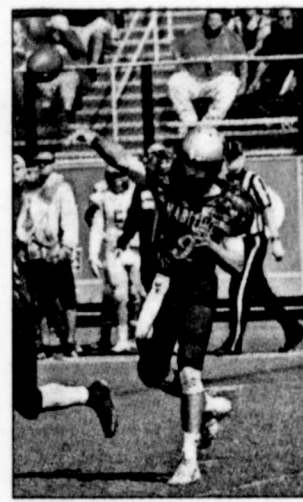
## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Leadership role

## Chris Haggerty named captain at Mass. Maritime

The countdown to kickoff for the 2017 Massachusetts Maritime football campaign is in high gear, and as the days dwindle down to the early September season opener, Head Coach Jeremy Cameron has tabbed four members of the Buccaneer senior class to serve as team captains this fall.

Seniors Chris Haggerty (Cohasset, Mass./Cohasset), Bobby Gross (Tampa, Fla./Plant), Tim Churchill (Scituate, Mass./Scituate) and Ethan Rooney (Rockland, Mass./Rockland) will provide leadership for



Chris Haggerty is a captain at Mass. Maritime this season. [COURTESY PHOTO/MASS. MARITIME ATHLETICS]

this year's Massachusetts Maritime squad, which

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## LACROSSE

# Noah Froio honored by Cannons

## Skipper star named season's final High School Hero of 2017

The final Boston Cannons High School Hero Award of 2017 is going to Noah Froio of Cohasset.

The High School Heroes program was created to recognize and honor local high school lacrosse athletes who have shown tremendous work ethic and leadership both on and off the field.

Each recipient is honored on the field during a Cannons home game at Harvard Stadium. Noah is a gifted midfielder for Cohasset and will be a senior this coming school year.

As a junior, Noah notched 42 goals and 25 assists for a 67-point season. In 65 career games for Cohasset, he has 65 goals, 36 assists, and 101 points, making him one of the best lacrosse players in the state.

"Massachusetts is a state filled with awesome talent and competitive lacrosse," said Froio. "Even though I live in a small community [which] competes in D3, we are fortunate to play against some of the strongest D1 and D2 schools in the state. The lacrosse community in Massachusetts is really tight-knit and one of my favorite things about the sport is being able to meet players and coaches from other programs."

Noah's presence is valued on the playing field, but also in his school and community.

He is a Peer Leader at Cohasset High School and has traveled to villages in the Dominican Republic four times to donate safe footwear and sports equipment to children.

In 2016, Noah was a co-founder of a youth lacrosse camp that taught kids new skills and let them harness their abilities. He was responsible for the marketing, pricing, and parent interactions. Noah also helped set up and organize an event with Cohasset lacrosse players that raised more than \$2,000 for Boston Children's Pediatric Cancer Research. The event, titled "WILL-POWER" Stickin' it to Cancer, was held to benefit a local boy named Will, and the proceeds were made in his name.

"Being part of helping families who are challenged with cancer is really important to me as I lost my grandmother and my aunt to cancer over the last several years," Froio explained. "I am very proud of this event, and the way my teammates and the community rallied around this event was amazing 'Will' is the real hero."

Noah, who also plays football for Cohasset, was voted as a captain for both lacrosse and football, thanks to his outstanding leadership qualities.

Being a captain in two sports is something Noah

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## DIVING

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Cohasset pulled ahead with an outstanding performance to garner a total of 36 points followed by K of C finishing second with 16 points and Duxbury finishing third with 12 points.

The win by Cohasset marks the end to an exceptional and undefeated summer season for the team.

Strong dives in the 9 and under category began the lead as the first category to compete in the meet. Lucas Stefan brought in a first place victory with a new high degree of difficulty dive of forward one and one half somersault.

Lucas finished the league as the only undefeated diver for the summer.

Saiya Stefan led the Cohasset divers in the 9 and under girl's category finishing with a strong second place.

The Cohasset 10-12 year girls continued to dominate the category with an outstanding first place finish by Esther Bradley with a score of 155.85.

The score was bolstered by an impressive front double somersault and an inward one and one half somersault.

Esther was followed closely by her teammate Amanda Bross who brought in a total score of 150.75 for the second place spot.

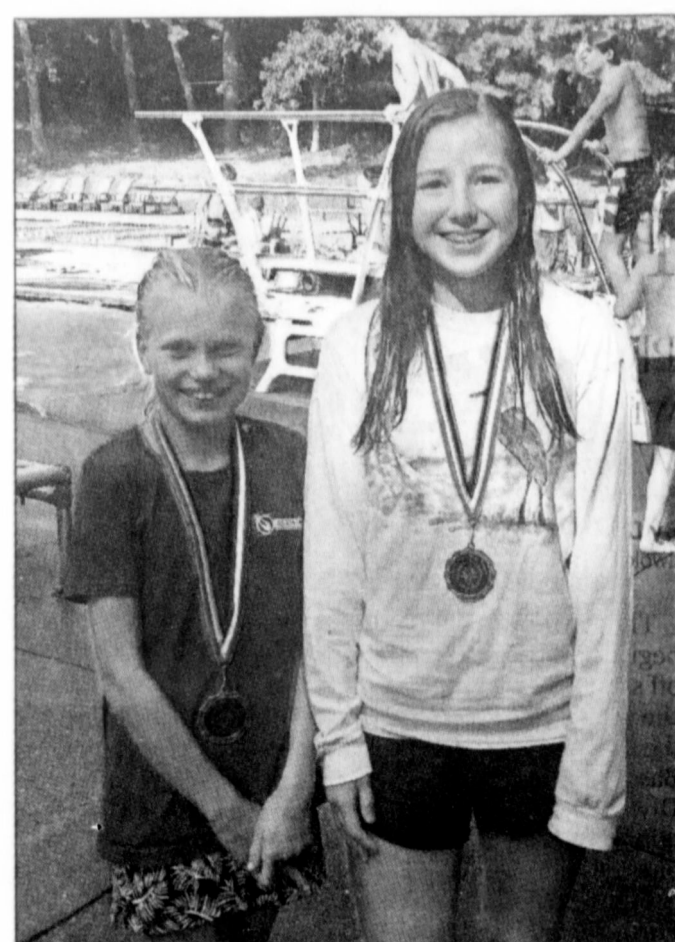
Bridget Nussbaum also had a solid performance as the youngest in the category placing seventh overall.

The boys 10-12 age group showed their strength with Simon Frank competing for the team. Simon displayed a new forward dive half twist that led him to a respectable seventh place

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Age 10-12 divers Amanda Bross and Esther Bradley finished first and second at the South Shore League Championships. [COURTESY PHOTO]

finish.

Cohasset brought the win home with the 13-17 year old girls competing in the last category of the meet.

Brooke Leggat led the pack with a total of 189.35 points to take the first place spot.

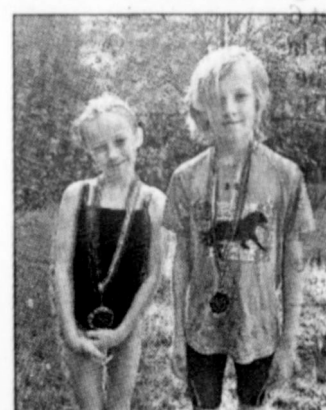
Brooke entered in her list a new high degree of difficulty dive of a back somersault with one and one half twist, which helped give her an edge over the competition.

Followed closely behind Brooke was teammate Sarah Conroy who performed an impressive list with several new dives such as a forward double and a back somersault with a full twist.

Sarah brought home a second place with a total score of 174.30.

Teammates Jenny Coletta took fourth place, Michaela Carroll placed fifth and Jillian Perrone finished in sixth to round out the 13-14 year old category.

The culmination of the season was in Tuesday's



Nine and under finishers Saiya Stefan and Lucas Stefan. [COURTESY PHOTO]

championship meet.

The diving team had an outstanding meet demonstrating their extensive hard work and skills. The team remained in first place and undefeated for the season.

The Cohasset Diving Team is part of the Cohasset Swim Center Swimming and Diving program.

The Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team is a recreational summer league (SSSL) team designed to promote fitness, a love for swimming and diving, and a friendly competitive energy among children.

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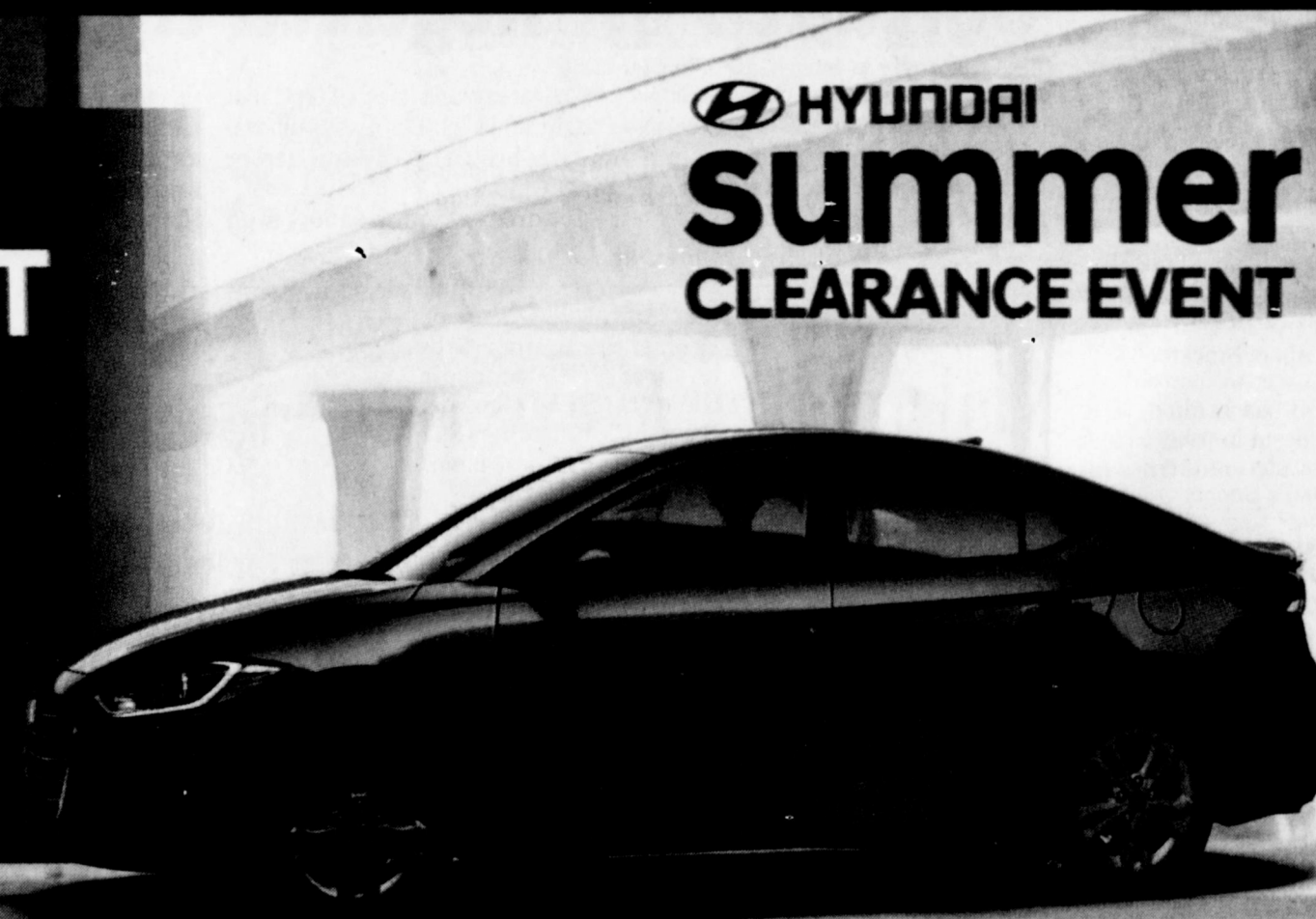
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## NECBL PLAYOFFS

## Pilgrims land in division title series

## Plymouth puts wild in NECBL Wildcard game

By David Wolcott Jr.  
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The Plymouth Pilgrims begin a best-of-three playoff series Friday night with the Ocean State Waves for the New England Collegiate Baseball League's Southern Division title (Old Mountain Field, first pitch at 6:30 p.m.).

The scene switches to Forges Field in Plymouth Saturday night at 6:35 p.m. for game two of the series. If needed, the third and deciding game is set for Sunday at 6:30 p.m. back in Rhode Island. The winner faces the winner of the Northern Division finals pitting the Valley Blue Socks vs. Upper Valley Nighthawks for the NECBL title.

The Waves washed over the rest of the league this

summer with an NECBL-best record of 31-13, running away with the Southern Division title over the challenges of the Mystic Schooners (27-17) and Plymouth (25-19).

Rhode Island native Chris Wright (Bryant University) is the top regular player in the Waves line-up, hitting .293 with four homers and 17 RBI in 38 games. He's also pitched out of the bullpen seven times, posting an 0-1 record with an ERA of .385.

The Waves hit a pedestrian .249 as a team during the regular season but made their mark on the pitching mound with a league-leading cumulative earned run average of just 2.85. The series will match the two best defensive teams in the NECBL as both squads averaged about one error per game.

Ocean State won four of the five games they played against Plymouth during the regular season.

Nobody's been hotter at the plate as of late than NECBL All-Star Hernan Sardinas. The University of Maine-Orono outfielder/1B, led Plymouth at this summer with a .345 batting average, seven homers and 28 RBI. USC product Brandon Perez led the team in homers (eight) and RBI (28) while Elon College catcher James Venuto finished strong to hit .316 with seven homers.

The Pilgrims put the wild in the Wildcard round Wednesday night at Mystic, scoring three runs in the top of the ninth to tie the game and then four more in the 10th on a grand slam by Sardinas to win the playoff elimination contest.

The Schooners, winners of nine of their last 10 games to finish out the regular season, built a 3-0 lead headed into the top of the ninth. Not ready to pack it in and head back home while waiting for fall college baseball training to

begin, the Pilgrims rallied.

Zach McGwire (Michigan State) plated the first run with a sacrifice fly.

Brandon Martorano (North Carolina) singled home a run to make it 3-2 and Chase Cheek's (Duke) sacrifice drove home the tying run.

Plymouth won it in the tenth.

Mattapoisett native Jerimiah Adams (Oklahoma) singled, Andrew MacNeil (Stetson) was hit by a pitch and Perez walked to load the bases for Sardinas. With the count 1-1, Sardinas blasted a Trevor Holmes pitch out of the ballpark to give Plymouth its first lead of the game 7-3.

Jonathan Bermudez (four innings pitched, eight strikeouts) retired the side in the bottom of the 10th to secure the unlikely win.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

## WAVES

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Weymouth Club's Waves Swim Team since she was eight years old.

Last year she made first sectional cut and quickly rose to make the Junior National cut.

With huge improvement in times, she recently won all three events - 400, 800 and 1500 meter - in the grueling New England Senior Championship held at Brown University, which

is the biggest New England swim meet for ages 14 and up.

Appleton went on to compete at the recent 2017 USA Swimming Futures Championships in Geneva, OH and captured third place in women's 800 freestyle with a time of 9:04.69.

Appleton added a seventh place finish in the 400 Free, and an 8th place finish in the 1500. Next, Appleton will head to the prestigious Winter Junior National Championship, which is the fastest meet for swimmers

age 18 and under, and the highest level of competition preceding Olympic trials.

Weymouth Club's Head Swim Coach, Jack Folcarelli noted, "Not only is Emily an incredible athlete, she is an incredibly nice kid. At her age, to get to this level is a remarkable accomplishment."

Folcarelli, an American Swimming Coaches Association (ASCA) certified coach, who has had the distinction of being named the New England ASCA 2013 Age Group Coach of

the Year, has worked with Emily and her teammates throughout.

He continued, "As a team we encourage every kid to reach their full potential. We follow the progression of New England and USA Swimming championship meets. USA Swimming Junior Nationals is the pinnacle for 18 and under athletes in the sport of swimming. We're very proud of Emily and can't wait for her to get there and compete."

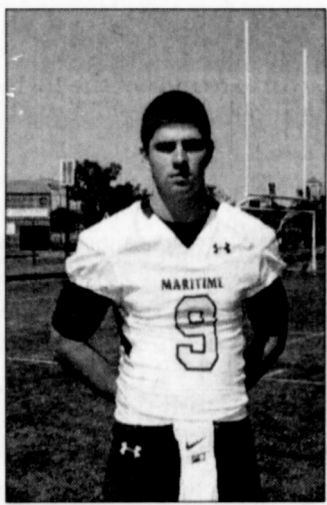
## HAGGERTY

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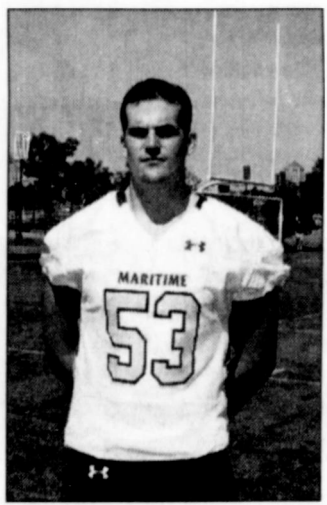
welcomes back 53 letter-winners and 12 starters to the fold.

Cameron, who is set to begin his 13th season at the helm of the Buccaneer program, describes the quartet as "incredibly focused on setting, meeting and exceeding goals that are set for them both on and off the field. Their leadership has been built on great character and commitment, and I know they will instill those values into every facet of our program."

Both Haggerty and Gross earned second team all-Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference honors in 2016, as Haggerty threw for 1,805 yards and 12 touchdowns at quarterback while Gross ranked third on the team in total tackles with 65 (45 solo) from his



Chris Haggerty is a captain at Mass. Maritime this season. (COURTESY PHOTO/MASS. MARITIME ATHLETICS)



Tim Churchill (COURTESY PHOTO/MASS MARITIME ATHLETICS)

linebacking spot.

Churchill, who played in the SciCoh Youth Football program, also impressed on the defensive line a year ago with 33 total tackles (26 solo) that included a sack, while Rooney has been a veteran starter for an

offensive line unit that has ranked among the national leaders in total offense over the last three seasons.

Massachusetts Maritime kicks off its 2017 slate on Friday, September 8 by hosting SUNY-Maritime in the 10th Annual Chowder Bowl at Clean Harbors Stadium beginning at 7 p.m..

## FROIO

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is taking a lot of pride in as he enters the final chapter of his high school career.

"Being voted as a captain by my teammates for lacrosse and football is both an honor and a privilege," he said. "I take my leadership role in the community

and on the field seriously and work to set a good example for younger athletes and kids. Helping my team to work hard and succeed has been a rewarding experience; I look forward to senior year with a great group of teammates and friends."

Noah is committed to playing lacrosse at Colby College following his senior

year and is looking forward to being honored by the Cannons.

"I am very honored and humbled to receive this award and to be acknowledged alongside some excellent lacrosse players," Noah said. "I accept it proudly on behalf of the Cohasset Community and Cohasset High School and Youth Lacrosse programs."

## NOTES

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Boys/girls varsity head coach

Qualifications include prior coaching and/or teaching experience at the high school level or beyond. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter, along with three (3) letters of reference to:

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COACHING VACANCY

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Braintree High School is seeking qualified candidates for the following coaching positions:

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## SURVIVOR

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no real guidance. I was part of a big extended dysfunctional family, and my parents didn't talk much about college or my future. I was left to my own devices when I was young, left on my own to figure out life."

By the time she was 14, she'd been raped at least twice, unclear of the details or specifics because of blackouts caused by her drinking. The shame she felt from this experience and the lack of a strong support system, she said, started her on her difficult path.

"When you don't have anyone to help you process that, you just carry it and then your self-esteem goes and you feel less than," Marino said. "You try to do things to get attention to make yourself feel better. It's this vicious cycle."

She began hanging out with older boys, drinking and doing drugs more, and doing things she knew she shouldn't be doing.

"I was spelling 'love' S-E-X," she said. "I was on a broken path."

Even with all this, her life kept moving forward. She graduated from Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield, where she studied cosmetology, was in community college in hopes of becoming a writer, and had a steady job.

"I had dreams and goals," she said. "I was doing things."

During the night out at the Palace she was immediately attracted to her future trafficker. They exchanged phone numbers and met up a few days later, where she was impressed by his nice clothes and champagne-colored Mercedes Benz. He seemed to have money and things most men his age wouldn't have had.

"He was trying to figure me out and gain my trust and love," Marino said. "Over a short period of time, only three or four months, I began to trust and love him, and he became my boyfriend."

Shortly after the two began dating, Marino was invited to a party at Salem State University by a group of her male friends, who let her know they had hired a dancer for entertainment. When the stripper arrived, Marino's jaw dropped.

The stripper was one of her best friends.

Marino knew she hadn't seen the girl in a while, that she'd somewhat disappeared, but didn't know why. Reunited, the two cried, ruining the party. She told her new boyfriend that she'd seen her friend in this unusual circumstance, and it turned out that he knew the dancer's trafficker.

Visiting her friend at the trafficker's "stable" in Chestnut Hill, Marino was surprised by what she saw, because it seemed like a comfortable, nice life. The friend lived with her trafficker and a number of other girls in a big, beautiful home with nice cars, clothes, shoes and jewelry readily available. Operating like a brothel, the girls had their own rooms.

"She's not chained to anything, she's not drugged, she doesn't have bruises all over her, she looks happy," Marino recalled. "I thought, maybe I'm missing something."

### Her body, his dream

Seeing that her perspective on this type of life had been changed by seeing her friend's experience, her boyfriend began to apply some pressure, beginning by judging her for continuing to go to school for journalism.

"He was planting these seeds of doubt in my mind," she said. "He was selling me his dream."

Her boyfriend had been dealing drugs and guns, which she knew, but her willingness to follow his coercion gave him an opportunity to deal an even more lucrative product: women. Only a couple months



Jasmine Marino was being trafficked by her pimp and boyfriend to Connecticut and Maine for five years, starting when she was just 19. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

after they met, he convinced her to go to work at a massage parlor in Connecticut, where he dropped her off with a new name and a duffel bag full of baby wipes, condoms, high-heel stilettos and skimpy dresses.

There, she would spend her two or three days a week working from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., waiting in a lounge with a dozen other women as young as 16 and as old as 60 for men to come in and pick who they wanted.

"The first time I exchanged myself, I was horrified," she said. "I was disgusted. I couldn't believe that that happened. The guy could have been my grandfather."

Completely sober at this point in her life, at the insistence of her trafficker, she needed to find a way to deal with what was happening to her. She'd spend upwards of an hour with customers, time that she says she'd did everything she could to make sure she didn't remember.

"In order to cope, I mentally and emotionally unplugged," she said. "They call it disassociation, used to cope with the trauma."

Complicating things for her was the mixed bag of emotions that accompanied the entire ordeal.

"At the same time, while I was horrified and grossed out and disgusted, I was really excited by the vast amount of money," Marino said. "For the women, kids, boy and girls that this happens to, you get addicted to that fast money, and then you become addicted to that lifestyle."

The days she wasn't in Connecticut she'd be at home with her parents, who were wholly unaware of what she was doing while she was away. She was still in school, still working at the salon and still dating the same man, who her parents knew as her boyfriend.

A few weeks after she began working at the massage parlor, Marino's boyfriend turned violent, back-handing her while she was driving back from Connecticut at 3 a.m. Her head smashed into the car window, blurring her vision. She immediately pulled over to the side of the highway where he yanked her out of the car and he began to beat her.

Another trafficker, who was riding back to Boston with them, pulled him off of her, put her in the backseat, and continued the drive home.

"That's when it set in," she said. "This was not going to be an easy break."

Marino said the physical abuse continued and got even worse.

"It's like domestic violence on steroids," she said. "They have power and control at the center, and all these ways they can use you and abuse you: isolation, financial abuse, mental abuse, emotional abuse. The shame of what's happening to your body is so intense."

All of this contributed to a sharp feeling of isolation for Marino, who ended up quitting her job at the hair

salon, leaving school and leaving home to live with her abusive boyfriend. Not long after she started in Connecticut, he moved her to a different massage parlor in Kittery, Maine where she worked for a few years.

Her boyfriend's trafficking enterprise had grown by this point, and she was one of many women under this thumb. As his business grew more professional, she too learned the business and the ways she needed to act to avoid his wrath.

"I was never handcuffed to a radiator, but I was in mental and emotional bondage," she said. "It's like a cult."

Marino said she attempted to escape to her parents' home numerous times, but each attempt was unsuccessful as he knew where they lived and they were still under the impression that he was simply her boyfriend.

"It was too shameful to sit down and tell my parents what was happening," she said. "I was so manipulated that at some moments, I thought this was a good idea. At other moments, I knew this was a horrible idea and I didn't want to do it. There was always this mental fight."

Law enforcement authorities eventually raided the massage parlor in Kittery following reports of an underage girl working there, but Marino, who says she had a sense that something was going to happen, purposefully avoided the parlor at the time in question.

### Industry change, freedom change

Around this time, the sex trafficking industry was making a shift from physical locations like the massage parlors to the Internet, introducing increased privacy and revenue opportunities paired with the potential for increased danger.

"People don't see it now," Marino said. "It's not on the streets, it's indoors. It's happening right in hotels and homes and businesses, and the Internet is the means of setting up appointments so quickly and so anonymously."

This shift from customers visiting her, to her visiting customers afforded her a bit more freedom, opening up a door to time away from her trafficker.

Four years after they met, she found out she was pregnant with his child, which she immediately thought would be her ticket out of the industry and into retirement and hopefully a more normal life. The pregnancy did lead to her escape from the industry, but not because he wanted a baby.

"He forced me to terminate the pregnancy," she said. "That was horrifying; I didn't want to do that. That is what stoked the fire inside telling me I had to go."

Marino started skimming money off what she was handing over to him, putting the cash in Ziploc bags that she'd bury in the dirt of houseplants in their home. As she was saving

this money, he was paying for her classes at Bunker Hill Community College, where she obtained a business degree, which he hoped would help to start a business they could use as a front for the trafficking business.

An unusual encounter with a sex buyer she met online soon gave her the opportunity to fully escape from her trafficker.

"I went to his home, and he didn't want anything sexual," Marino said. "He just wanted to talk. I started seeing him every week. He was paying me a lot of money to hang out and talk, which was strange."

This man, though, had no idea that she was being trafficked, because the arrangements and transactions were all conducted through her.

"Traffickers don't want to talk because it would give them away," she said. "Sex buyers don't want to talk to a girl they know has a trafficker, because it's dangerous and they might feel guilty."

Additionally, Marino said, not having a trafficker is an important part of the act that the girls are forced to put on.

"We always had these crazy stories that we'd tell them," she said. "I never admitted to anyone that I had a pimp, it was always a glamorous story. I'd tell them I was at B.U. or Northeastern, it's all part of it so they'd think you were this nice little college girl. It's insane."

After spending more time with the sex buyer who was only interested in talking, Marino felt comfortable enough to tell him the truth and ask for his help. She told him that she was in a bad situation and, knowing he owned a small business, asked if he would lie for her and say she worked for his company so that she could get her own apartment.

Shockingly, she said, he obliged.

"That never happens to women in the commercial sex trade," she said. "They're super isolated, they never meet someone who wants to help them while getting nothing in return."

### Getting out, sucked back in

Marino got her own apartment in Everett and had the police come to her trafficker's house for protection when she moved her things out. He'd only let her take two trash bags worth of things and her cat and dog.

"I was finally away from him," she said. "I'd managed to escape, but I was traumatized and suicidal. I had no idea how to put my life together."

After a few weeks of these feelings, she reverted and called him, unable to figure out what else to do.

"How do you go back to being normal after making upwards of \$1,000 a day?" she said. "You want me to go back to making \$7 per hour? That's a really big challenge for girls and people coming out."

In addition to the

difficulty of the financial adjustment, Marino said she suffered intense trauma bonds, ties victims feel towards their abusers because that's what the abusers intended to create.

Not long after she got back with him, he was arrested for domestic violence after he broke the sliding glass door to her apartment. She obtained a restraining order against him, which he respected.

Attempting to right her life, Marino was hired as a secretary working normal 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours, which she quickly found unsustainable.

"I was falling asleep at my desk," she said. "I couldn't function or relate to people. I missed what I had been doing, because you get addicted to the lifestyle too."

At this point, she started to get heavily into drugs, beginning with Oxycontin.

"Drugs came in as a way to cope," she said. "I was on a suicide mission, and I'd rather kill myself slowly through drugs. But life unravels; you can't do drugs normally and be productive."

She soon turned right back to prostitution.

"I didn't have a pimp, but I had a growing drug addiction," she said.

Using the skills she'd learned from years under the influence of her trafficker, she was now fending for herself to feed her drug addiction, which had now turned to heroin. She lost her job and was now homeless, suffering more trauma and more abuse.

### Turning a page

A wakeup call for Marino came in 2006, when her brother died of an overdose. Addicted to crystal meth, he struggled with his homosexuality, having been abused as a child and his HIV-positive status. In 2007, she successfully got sober, and remains so to this day.

"I had to get sober," she said. "I didn't want to do that to my family."

She was forced to figure out life quickly, she said, after giving birth to a son at a year sober. She is now married with three kids and two step kids, living in Saugus and driving a minivan.

While getting sober was an important first step, it took much longer for Marino to understand that she was a survivor.

"I didn't self identify as a survivor until five years after coming out of my situation, because of the lack of awareness and education around it and the stigma," she said. "When you come out, you're so brainwashed and manipulated that you feel like you made the choice to become a prostitute, which I know I would never have chosen. My trafficker did a really good job of grooming me into that position."

During a support group meeting, Marino met a woman from the Route 1 Ministry, a group that goes to strip clubs on Route 1 to make friends with the dancers and offer assistance when they're ready to exit the trade. This woman told her

about My Life, My Choice, a Boston-based non-profit that works with sex trafficking victims where Marino ended up getting a job mentoring young girls.

### Cultural blurs

Marino said the way society glamorizes things like strip clubs, pornography and the types of party like the one she saw her friend at gloss over the truly dark side of the sex industry.

"Really, it's dark and exploitative," she said. "It's not OK. A lot of girls get into the sex industry between the ages of 12 and 14, when they are at-risk and vulnerable children. Most of them are coming in from broken homes or places where they're in the foster care system, and these traffickers come along and they prey on those vulnerabilities."

The strong and confident act that strippers and prostitutes are forced to put on, to maintain the illusion for their clients, she said, is simply a mask hiding true pain.

"That's what the world doesn't see," Marino said. "They just see this girl on a stage performing, looking like she's got it all together, but most of the time it's not the real story."

As someone who struggled to get out of the industry, she knows how difficult and shameful that transition can be.

"You see these women really either homeless or working in a strip club that have experienced exploitation," she said. "It's just so common, but they're not talking about it because of the stigma and because of the shame and because of the lack of awareness."

Marino now spends most of her time, when she's not busy being a mom, advocating for girls in positions similar to the one she was in and assisting them through her ministry, Bags of Hope.

The organization distributed more than 1,000 bags to victims of sex trafficking last year, stuffed with toiletries, resources to help them get out of the industry, and a note from Marino explaining her story and encouraging them to take their lives back.

She published a book this year, "The Diary of Jasmine Grace," compiled from diary entries she made in secret during the years she was trafficked and contemporary commentary from her on what she experienced and how she deals with it to this day.

Coming out and living openly as a survivor has been difficult not only on Marino, but on her family. The ministry work she's done, though, has helped her family understand what she's gone through and be less ashamed. She said her children are aware of the drug part of her story already and she'll fill them in on the rest of it at the appropriate age.

Someone will have to warn them of the dangers out there, she said, and she's in a good position to do so.

Another inspiration for the work she does comes from simply living in her community. Marino said as she's shopping at the grocery store or Target, she'll see women she recognizes from her time under her trafficker's spell. They aren't living openly, and she hopes the work she does will help others become unburdened by their shame.

"When you're out there, you don't think there's another way," Marino said. "Through my faith and through my counseling, I was healed of the shame."

### A physical reminder removed

Though it is a past she will always live with, one physical reminder of her time being trafficked will soon be removed. As his initial experiment into the industry, Marino's trafficker had her right hip tattooed with the words "First Lady."

She's now in the process of laser removal, ridding herself of his brand once and for all.

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Cheri Crider, a survivor of commercial sex trafficking, now works as the office manager at Amirah, a North Shore safe home for victims of the illicit sex trade. She hopes to one day mentor women who are escaping lives of sexual exploitation. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GERRY TUOTI)

## TRAFFICKING

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the commercial sex trade. Rejecting the thought that prostitution is a victimless crime, they say the overwhelming majority of sex workers are coerced or psychologically manipulated by a pimp or trafficker into selling their bodies.

"There's a lack of knowledge or desire for knowledge in society," said state Sen. Mark Montigny, D-New Bedford, the lawmaker behind the state's 2011 human trafficking law. "It's easier for people to think of them as delinquents and prostitutes rather than enslaved, trafficked, human beings."

So who are the victims of sex trafficking in Massachusetts? In some cases, they have been foreign nationals forced into performing sex acts at massage parlors that act as fronts for brothels. Multiple Asian massage parlors in Massachusetts have been busted in prostitution and sex trafficking investigations in recent years.

But the majority of the time, victims of sex trafficking turn out to be women and girls from the local community.

"Part of what we're trying to get people to understand is that this is actually much more of a homegrown problem involving 12-, 13-, 14-year-olds growing up in suburban or rural Massachusetts, in our cities, who are specifically targeted then brought in by someone posing as a boyfriend who turns out to be a trafficker, a pimp," said Attorney General Maura Healey. "Victims of human trafficking are not Asian women solely. Get that out of people's heads."

Millis resident Joli Sparkman said she was first drawn into the sex trade while a teenager with a rocky home life in Rochester, New York. The owner of a pizza parlor, she said, befriended her and began giving her free food and gifts. After a time, he began manipulating her to perform favors for him in return. He eventually coerced her into dancing for his friends. From there, things spiraled further out of control, and the teenager found herself coerced into posing for nude photographs, then eventually sleeping with men for money, which her trafficker kept.

"I felt dead. I felt empty," she said. "I just wanted to die." Pimps and traffickers, experts say, often prey on young women, and sometimes boys, who have a vulnerability that can be exploited. They then begin a process of grooming the victim, isolating him or her from friends and families.

"The kids we serve are, for the most part, the most vulnerable in our communities," said Lisa Goldblatt Grace, executive director of Boston-based My Life My Choice, which works with young women who have been victims of sex trafficking. "While this could happen to any child ... the vast majority of the kids have already experienced abuse and neglect well before entering the commercial sex industry. They're often hungry for unconditional love and acceptance

and belonging. An exploiter can prey on that desire."

It's very common for young trafficking victims to be lured in by a boyfriend, who isolates them, manipulates them and controls nearly every aspect of their lives to make them dependent on him.

"It's a very complicated mixture of love and fear," Goldblatt Grace said. "This person is usually incredibly violent. It's complicated by this person frequently saying they love them."

The women who have received services from My Life My Choice report, on average, that they began performing sex acts for money at age 14.

Many advocates say specialized services for male victims, a traditionally overlooked population, are also needed.

"From a global cultural perspective, we perceive men to be perpetrators and women to be victims," said Steven Procopio, a social worker and consultant who runs trainings and educational programs about male victims of sex trafficking.

Male victims, he said, may be even more reluctant than female victims to come forward.

"In some circumstances, there's too much shame and guilt from a sexism and homophobia dynamic," he said.

Amirah, one of four New England safe homes for trafficked women, is among the organizations that help female victims rebuild their lives. When women are referred to Amirah, they typically enter an initial 30-day residential program and are connected to mental, social, emotional, medical and vocational services. Following the initial 30-day program, most women stay at Amirah for two years.

Victims, Amirah Director Stephanie Clark said, often have deep emotional and psychological trauma. Most are also addicted to drugs, particularly heroin. In some cases, the women are addicted before entering the sex trade. In other cases, they begin using opioids while being trafficked as a way to cope with the emotional pain.

"What we see in our population is a woman in her 20s or 30s who is trafficked for a period of time, then ran away, is picked up for drugs or is picked up for prostituting herself because she doesn't know how else to make money," Clark said. "It takes, on average, seven times for a woman to break out of that cycle. They end up getting sucked back in due to huge challenges they face in finding a job, finding trustworthy relationships, and because of the abuse they've suffered."

While there are more resources for victims than there used to be, advocates say even more are needed. Montigny has called for allocating money for a victim services trust fund. He has also sponsored bills intended to strengthen to 2011 state law. His new proposals, which were discussed at a July 18 hearing at the Statehouse, include new public awareness campaigns, as well as training to help law enforcement and medical staff recognize the

signs of human trafficking. One bill would vacate trafficking victims' convictions for nonviolent misdemeanor crimes committed as a result of being trafficked.

"You cannot get these people back into productive lives if you do not give them a path from victim to survivor," he said, explaining that a criminal record often makes it hard for people to get housing, jobs or access to credit.

Crider, the office manager at Amirah, said she hopes to one day work as a mentor to young women trying to escape the sex trade. She's encouraged that there are now resources available to help sexually exploited people rebuild their lives.

"When I got out, there were no programs," she said. "There were no safe houses. We didn't even have the term human trafficking. I lived with the lie of what they told me I was. I believed it was my choice. That's the coercion they use. That's the manipulation."

### From sex worker to murder defendant

Sparkman traces her own journey into the commercial sex trade to her childhood in upstate New York. Born to a drug-addicted mother and an incarcerated father, Sparkman recalls a rough childhood that included being molested at daycare and going in and out of foster care.

In the mid-1980s, when she was around 14, she was living in Rochester, New York, and befriended an older man who owned a pizzeria. He started giving her free food, then small gifts and money. Gradually, she said, his true character emerged.

"Then later on he would ask me for a favor. He took me to an Italian social club and asked me to dance for his friends," she recalled. "He said, 'I've been giving you all these things. You have to do this for me.'"

His demands progressed to posing for nude photos for his buddies, which the men threatened to share with her friends if she refused to do what they asked her to do. Eventually, they began driving her to hotels and forcing her to have sex with other men for money.

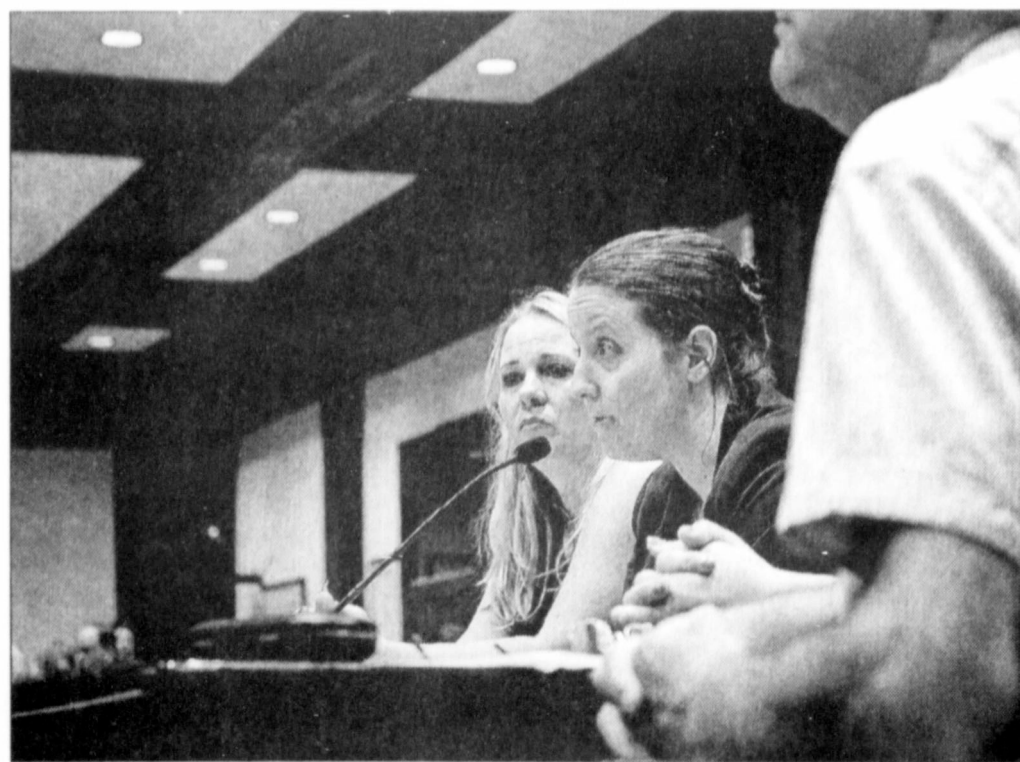
"They saw a vulnerability factor, and they preyed on that. It really destroyed my soul and made me feel worthless and that things didn't matter," she said.

Sparkman eventually fled to Massachusetts, settling in Springfield. By age 23, she was married and had three children, but was trapped in an abusive, violent relationship. When her husband ended up behind bars, Sparkman found herself unable to pay for daycare and rent. As eviction notices piled up, she made a difficult decision.

"I didn't know what I was going to do, so I went back to what I knew," she said.

First, she worked in a strip club, then as an escort, sleeping with men for money. By the time her pimp at the escort service took his cut, she said she was barely left with enough to cover her bills.

Her life soon spiraled further out of control, and before long, she found herself convicted of second-degree murder.



Stephanie Clark, executive director of Amirah House, testifies before the Joint Committee on the Judiciary Committee to advocate for better anti-trafficking laws that will allow survivors to have a better chance of becoming independent of their exploiters at the State House on Tuesday, July 18, 2017. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Sparkman, who was paroled in 2014, was working as an escort in Springfield in 1997, when prosecutors say she conspired with her pimp and his cousin to rob a third man, Sherwood Gray. Sparkman drove Gray to a preplanned location, where he was fatally shot by the cousin, who mistakenly thought Gray was reaching for a gun.

She and the gunman were convicted of second-degree murder, while her pimp, who she was also dating, was convicted of manslaughter.

A deep sense of shame, she said, led her to lie to police and refuse to cooperate with investigators. Sparkman insists her pimp deceived her into playing a part in the botched deadly robbery.

"When police talked to me, I lied to them," she said. "When the district attorney asked me what happened, I wouldn't tell them. I didn't want them to know what I was doing. I didn't want them to know about that night, and I didn't want them to know about my life. I didn't want them to know I was a prostitute. I was ashamed."

After serving nearly 18 years at MCI-Framingham, surviving multiple suicide attempts and going through years of intensive therapy, Sparkman says she has found

a new purpose in life — to help others who've suffered from sexual exploitation.

"When I was inside, it was very hard for me," she said. "I had never dealt with any of the stuff I'm talking about now."

### Surviving 'the circuit'

When Crider was growing up in southern Maine, she lived in a family that struggled with alcoholism and violence. That background, she said, made her vulnerable to predators.

"It started as the guy across the street who wanted to date me," she recalled. "Before I was old enough to date him, he raped me, and that resulted in an unwanted pregnancy."

She was just 16. Once the baby was born, she recalled, the man used the child as leverage. With a combination of sweet talk and abuse, he convinced her to start dancing for money, then that gradually escalated into pornographic stage shows and prostitution.

"I turned 18 on stage at an adult book store," she said. "I believed the dream he sold me that we could have a house and a happy family and have lots of money and travel and do all these things you didn't get to do when you were growing up. It sounded good to me, coming from where I did, and I bought into the

dream."

Crider said her trafficker worked with a Mafia-affiliated organization, and that following a dispute, she was essentially sold to the mob.

"They moved me away from my family," she said. "They do that to isolate you from rational voices. Before long, they moved me again. I started working on what's known as the circuit. It goes all over the country. I started in Maine to Boston, Boston to New York, New York to Chicago, all over the country."

A mob-connected biker gang then began trafficking her, she said.

Eventually, Crider said, she and her boyfriend became entangled in a conflict between the bikers and the Mafia, and she fled, essentially going into hiding.

Her advice to young victims of trafficking — "Find an adult you can trust. Find someone who will defend you. Don't ever believe someone who wants to treat you disrespectfully loves you, no matter how confused you might be about what love is. Don't believe that's love."

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## INHUMAN TRADE

# Opioid epidemic helping to fuel trafficking

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Criminals who traffic human beings often prey on the most vulnerable.

In Massachusetts and around the country, experts say that human traffickers have increasingly been exploiting the vulnerability created by opioid addiction to coerce people—mostly young women—into a life of modern-day slavery.

Julie Dahlstrom, a clinical associate professor with the Immigrants' Rights and Human Trafficking Program at the Boston University School of Law, said drug addiction is one of several factors, along with homelessness and past trauma, that increase an individual's risk of becoming a victim of human trafficking.

"Drug addiction creates a vulnerability to trafficking," Dahlstrom said. "Perpetrators know that people suffering from addiction could be vulnerable and they try to exploit that."

Opioid addiction has skyrocketed both in Massachusetts and around the country in recent years. According to data from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 355 people in Massachusetts died because of an opioid overdose in 2010, or 5.6 for every 100,000 people. By 2016, that number jumped five-fold to an estimated 2,069, or 30.4 for every 100,000

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As the opioid epidemic has worsened, Dahlstrom said that "anecdotally, we've seen an increase in the relationship between opioids and sex trafficking."

Reliable data on human trafficking is difficult to come by, Dahlstrom noted, because of factors like underreporting and the clandestine nature of the industry. She added at this point, it's very difficult to quantify the role opioids and other drugs play in the human trafficking industry.

Nonetheless, Dahlstrom believes that role is an "increasing" and "significant" one.

"In recent years, I've seen cases where victims have been recruited out of substance abuse treatment centers, like Methadone clinics," Dahlstrom said. "When I first started working with sex trafficking victims, we didn't really see that."

During a roundtable discussion in April, Attorney General Maura Healey said, "the opioid epidemic is now one of the driving forces behind human trafficking... human traffickers are literally targeting and preying upon women in particular who are drug addicted."

Healey added her office has also seen recent cases in which traffickers recruited victims at substance abuse treatment clinics in order to "lure in women with the promise of drugs."

"We've had a number of cases where pimps and traffickers will lure women into human trafficking through drugs, by drugs, or if they're not already addicted, they'll get them addicted as a means of keeping them submissive and keeping them hostage," Healey said. "This has unfortunately become a pattern in so many of the investigations and the cases we're seeing."

Like the opioid epidemic, human trafficking is not unique to any particular region or demographic. Healey said that the industry "crosses all bounds of race, ethnicity, and socioeconomic status. Here in Massachusetts we know that it really knows no bounds in terms of geography. We see human trafficking in rural and suburban and urban settings."

Recent cases in which opioids have been used as a tool by traffickers have been observed in more urban areas like Lowell and rural

areas like the Berkshires.

Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz recently stated, "the true victims, those being trafficked, are in search of money, security, stability and independence, and are instead given empty promises and find themselves locked in desperate situations."

"Some victims may be receiving some sort of payment, including food, housing, shelter, and in some cases drugs," Cruz added. "Some of those being trafficked come to the trade addicted to drugs. Others, unfortunately, turn to drugs out of desperation in an attempt to cope with the dire position in which they find themselves."

Dahlstrom said the growing link between addiction and sex trafficking is further evidence that trafficking is not a victimless crime. She added she's encouraged that law enforcement agencies now largely view people caught up in human trafficking as victims, rather than perpetrators.

"It wasn't always that way," Dahlstrom said.

She noted the Immigrants' Rights and Human Trafficking Program will continue to try to "push the laws forward to add protections and provide necessary resources for survivors."

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## INHUMAN TRADE

# Immigrants are among most vulnerable

By Bradford Randall  
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Human trafficking is a nearly \$32 billion industry and more than 27 million people are victims of the illicit business on an international scale, according to the Polaris Project, which is tasked with fighting human trafficking in its various forms.

The Administration for Children and Families, which works with the Department of Health and Human Services, estimates that human trafficking is the second fastest growing black market activity.

In 2013, the state's Human Trafficking Policy Task Force found that immigration plays a unique role in the underground world.

"Undocumented workers are often particularly vulnerable to abuse due to their lack of immigration status and fear of deportation," a report by the task force stated.

Additionally, many who are the victims of trafficking for forced labor or sex slavery have trouble getting the services they need.

"Other realities inherent to victims of human trafficking, such as a survivor's criminal history, lack of housing history, and/or immigration status, may make it difficult or impossible for survivors to qualify for government services," the agency's report said. New tactics are recom-

mended to law enforcement by the agency, which encourages authorities to explain to potential victims that questions about trafficking are not intended to determine somebody's immigration status.

New legislation filed by Gov. Charlie Baker at the beginning of August is aiming to allow police in Massachusetts to hand over illegal immigrants suspected of crimes, including human trafficking, to federal authorities.

Baker filed the legislation after the state's Supreme Judicial Court ruled that law enforcement in the Bay State cannot hold somebody at the request of federal immigration authorities without a warrant.

"Massachusetts law protects our residents from illegal detention and prevents the federal government from forcing local law enforcement to make decisions contrary to the public safety interests of their communities," Attorney General Maura Healey said after the ruling.

Baker said his proposal would authorize, not require, state and local law enforcement to honor detention requests accompanied by administrative warrants from ICE.

The governor has also supported legislation allowing police to seek wiretap warrants for investigations into human trafficking, regardless of whether a suspect is related to organized crime.

ICE considers human trafficking among the "most heinous crimes" it investigates.

"In its worst manifestation, human trafficking is akin to modern-day slavery," the agency's website said. "Victims pay to be illegally transported into the United States only to find themselves in the thrall of traffickers."

"Trafficking victims are often hidden in plain sight, voiceless and scared."

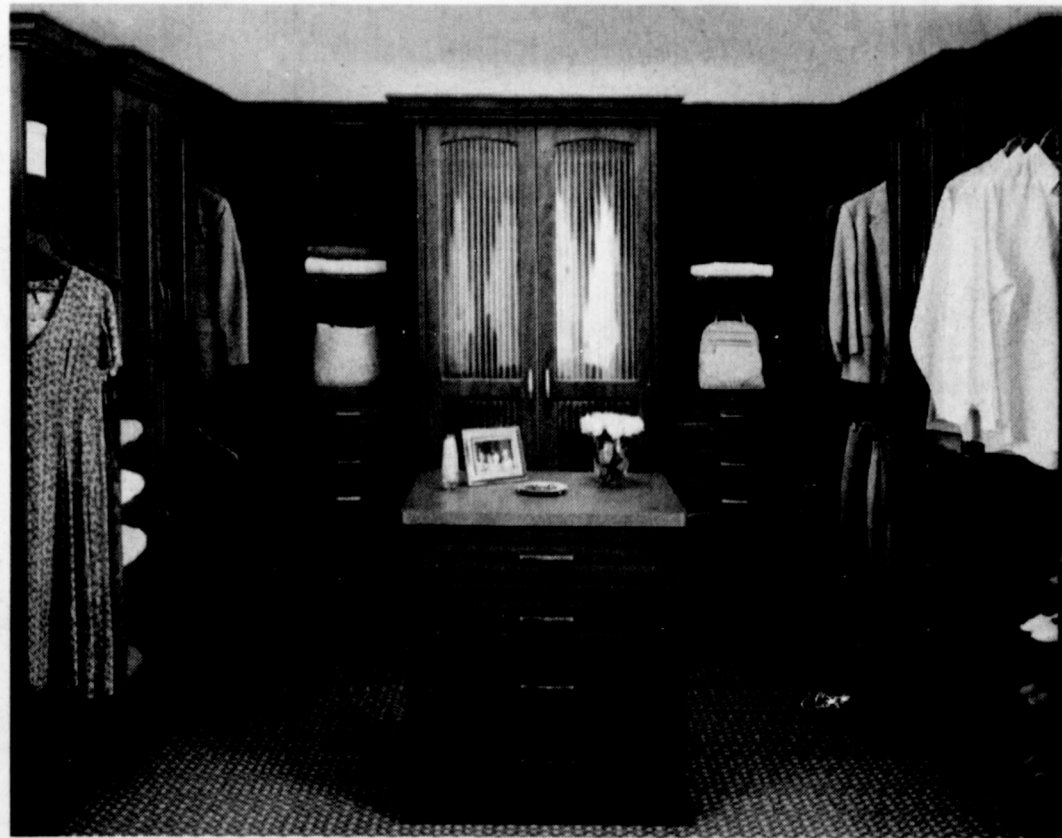
ICE defines human trafficking as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage or slavery.

For more information about human trafficking, or to request help, contact ICE at 1-866-872-4973.

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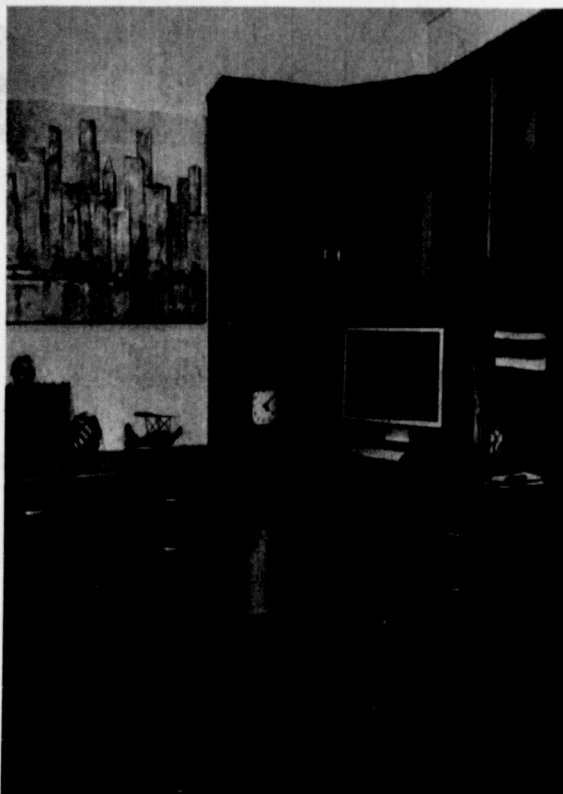
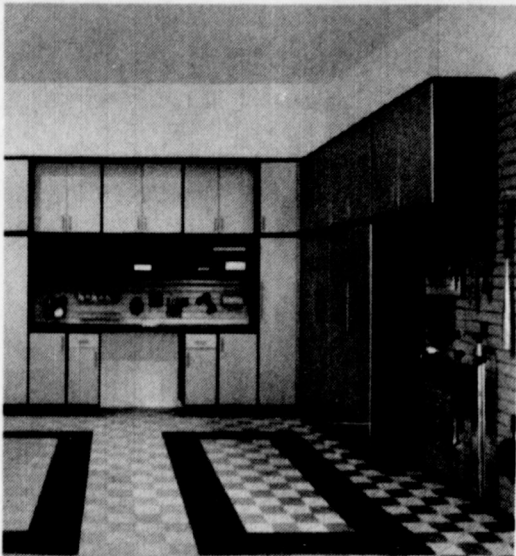
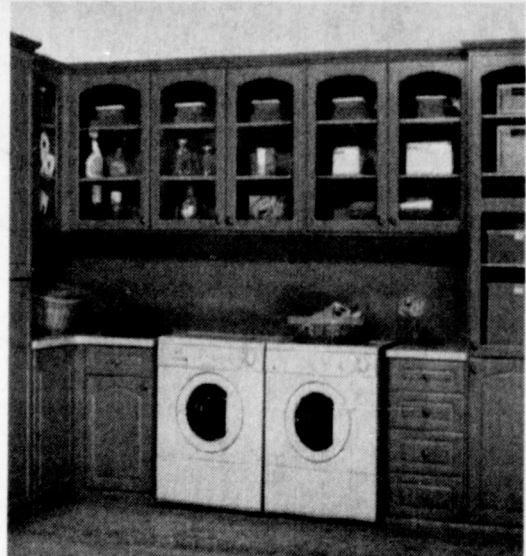
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# Earn the degree that fits your life

Three reasons more adults are choosing online programs to transform their careers

Submitted by SNHU

Online education isn't some radical idea anymore.

It's a convenient way for time-crunched adults to gain an edge in the job market. It's an affordable option for students who don't want to break the bank. It's even a window into the views and ideas of classmates from around the globe.

Online education gives people the power to change their worlds. And for many adults, earning an online degree is truly the only way they can make higher education fit their lives.

"At SNHU, our goal is to reach students for whom college is not a guarantee," said Paul LeBlanc, president of Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU). Based out of Manchester, New Hampshire, and founded in 1932, SNHU started its online division in 1995 and has been considered a leader in higher ed innovation since its inception.

The reasons more and more adults are pursuing their education online are compelling:

### Online is flexible

Between work, family and personal commitments, finding the time to attend a campus class can be difficult, if not impossible.

That's why online learning is so appealing for adults: Its flexible nature can fit anyone's schedule. Many online degree programs offer students 24/7 access to the classroom, email access to instructors and online tutors, and student message boards to ensure you can learn whenever you have time – whether early in the morning, late at night or on your lunch break.

"I found that I was still able to be a dad and husband and work a full-time job," said Ray Gammon, a 2016 graduate of SNHU's online BS in Information Technologies program. The Army veteran relied on the convenience of online education as he traveled for work and coached his children's sports teams – common responsibilities among many adult students.

### Online is personalized

While classroom-based instruction works well for many students, it's not the way everyone learns best.

One of the advantages of online classes is the wide variety of learning materials available to students in place of traditional classroom lectures – from instructional videos and digital guides to discussion forums, infographics and webinars.

More personalization comes in the form of advisors. At online universities, students work closely with an academic advisor, whose sole purpose is to ensure that students who put in the effort to succeed are given every opportunity throughout their program.

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## Degree

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visor, online students can craft the right resume for their intended field, practice interview skills and strategize their job hunt to find the role that best suits their degree.

### Online is affordable

Students often find that the financial constraints of going back to school are one of the most common roadblocks to earning their degree. In addition to tuition, campus-based programs often come with additional student fees, pricey textbooks and living or transportation costs.

Many online degree programs, however, can help reduce the expenses of earning a degree – whether through savings on the cost of school itself or by saving you the cost of traveling to campus, hiring additional childcare or reducing your work hours.

Looking for a competitive degree that's also affordable can be a challenge as well – though the online format makes that goal easier. "Finding a higher learning institution that offers the program of interest, is recog-

### Online has gone mainstream:

- Almost 30 percent of all higher ed students took at least one course from a distance in fall 2015, according to Digital Learning Compass' "Distance Education Enrollment Report 2017."

- Online enrollment has increased by a whopping 263 percent over the last 12 years, according to the Online Learning Consortium's "2016 Higher Education Online Learning Landscape."

- Online is the perfect fit for busy adult students who work, raise families and have other responsibilities: 75 percent of undergrads are 25 or older, according to the Online Learning Consortium.

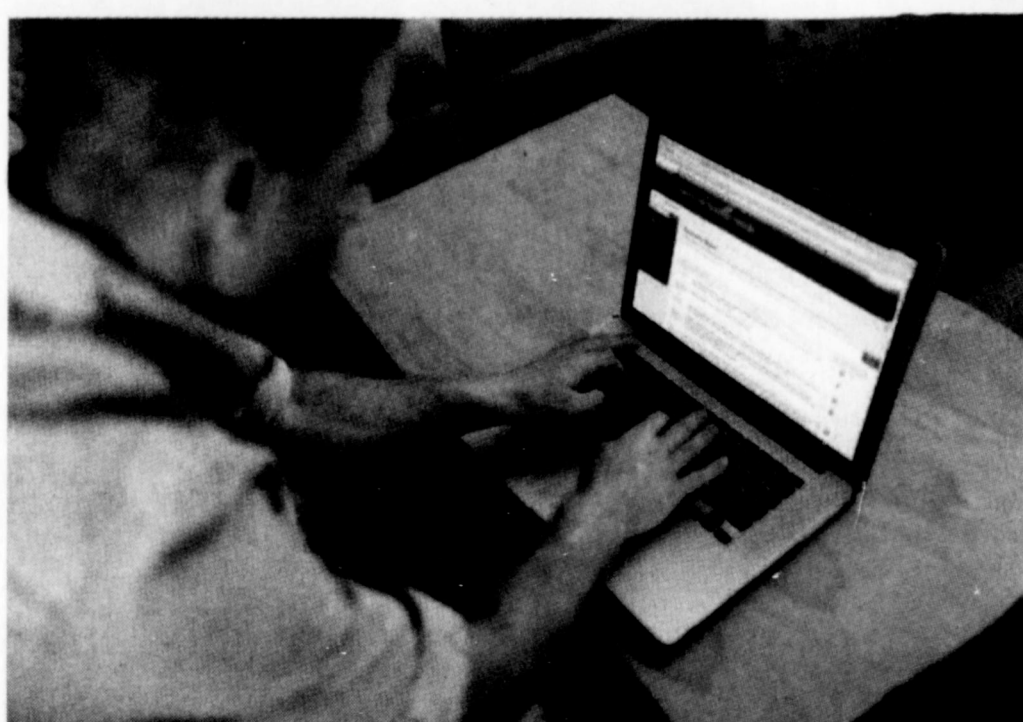
nized for its academic excellence and fits into a relatively affordable budget" can be difficult, said Charles Crugnola. The 2015 MBA Criminal Justice graduate found all those traits in his online program at SNHU.

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Making the decision to earn your degree doesn't have to mean giving up other parts of your life. When you commit to your educational and career goals, you're actually taking the first step toward adding to your world. And when you pursue those goals online, you give yourself the power to live your life, the

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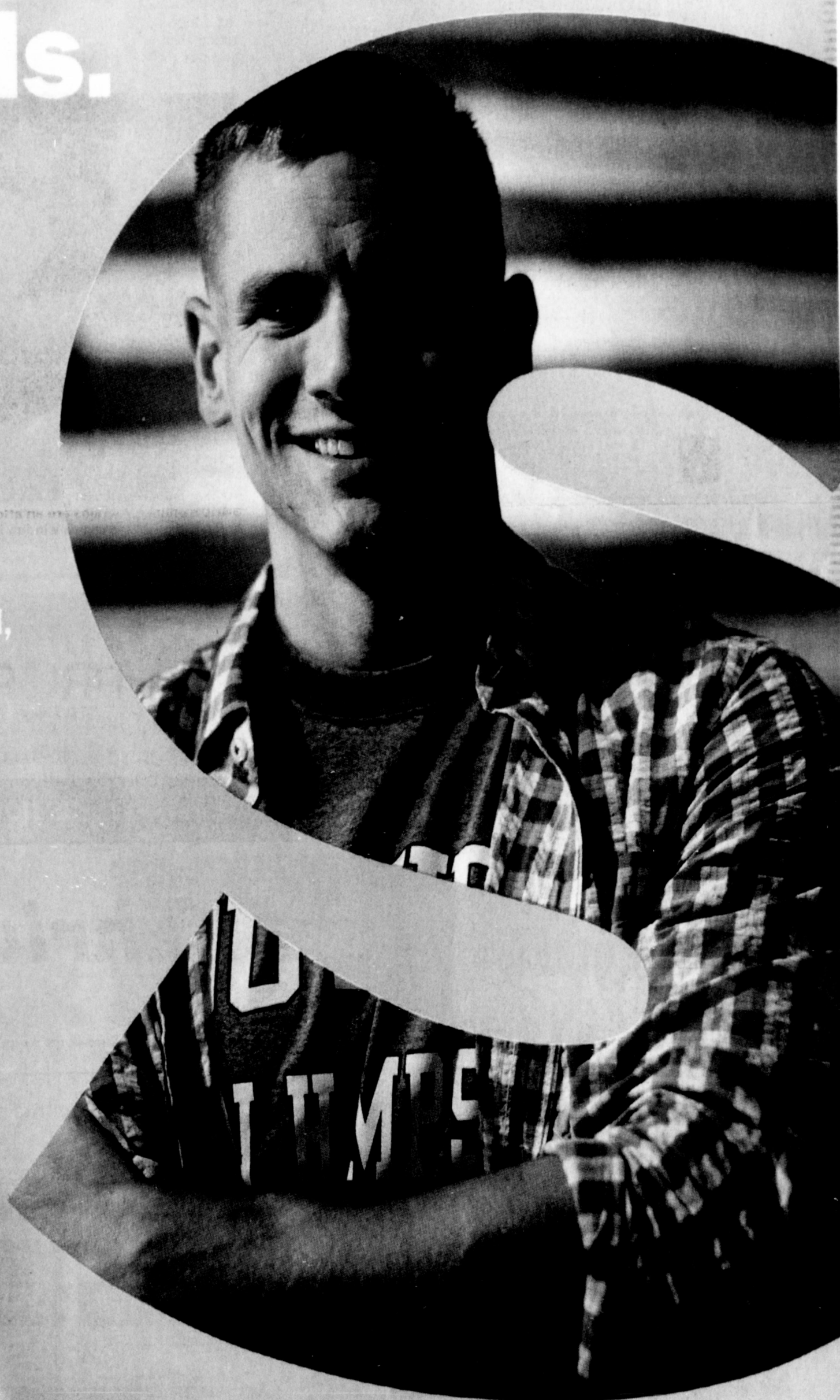
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Cohasset campers cheer for their counselors during the Cohasset Recreational staff basketball game versus the Harlem Rockets at Cohasset High School.



Abbie Goff, 10, claps and cheers for her Cohasset Recreation counselor playing in the basketball game.



James Williams does a dribbling trick around staffer Zoe Doherty, 17.

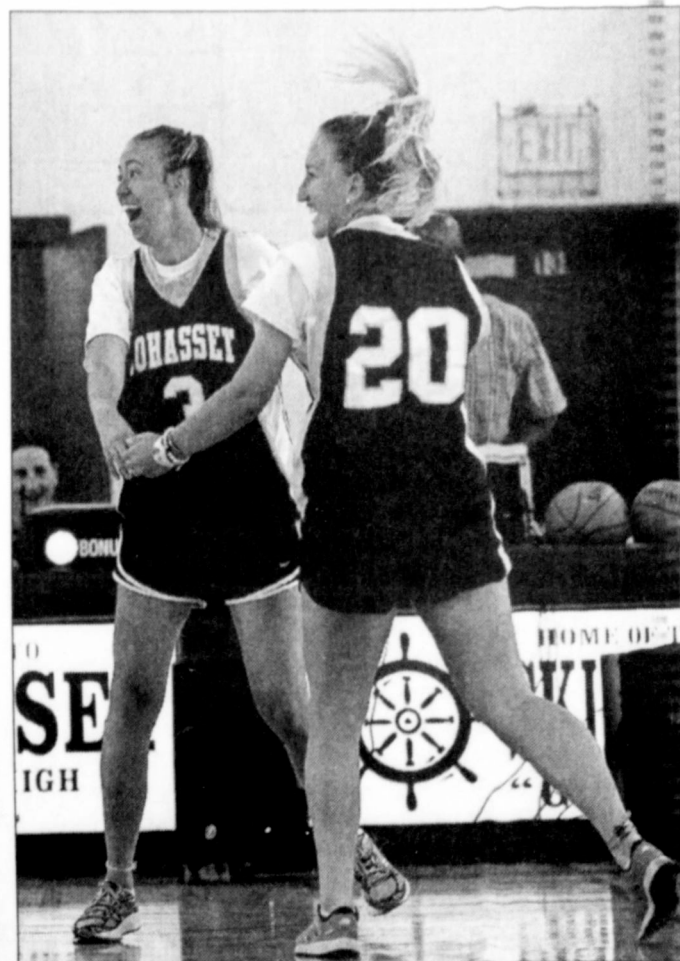
COHASSET RECREATION

# Harlem Rockets!

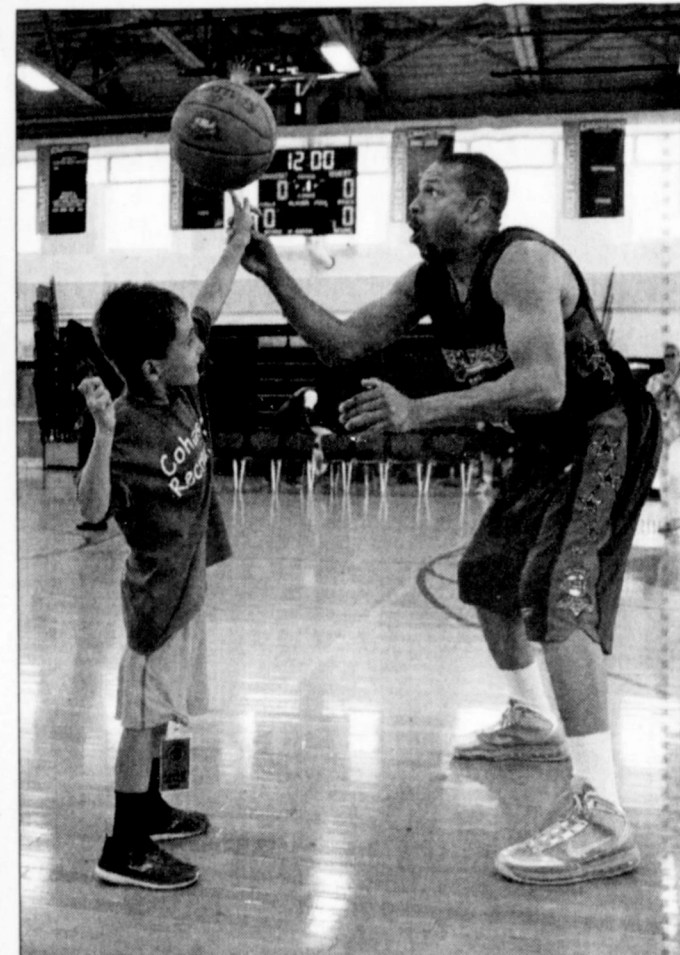
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Cohasset Recreational campers rush to greet Harlem Rocket James Williams.



Cohasset Recreation staffers Caroline Mariner, 18, and Zoe Doherty, 17, celebrate after Mariner scores in the basketball game against the Harlem Rockets.



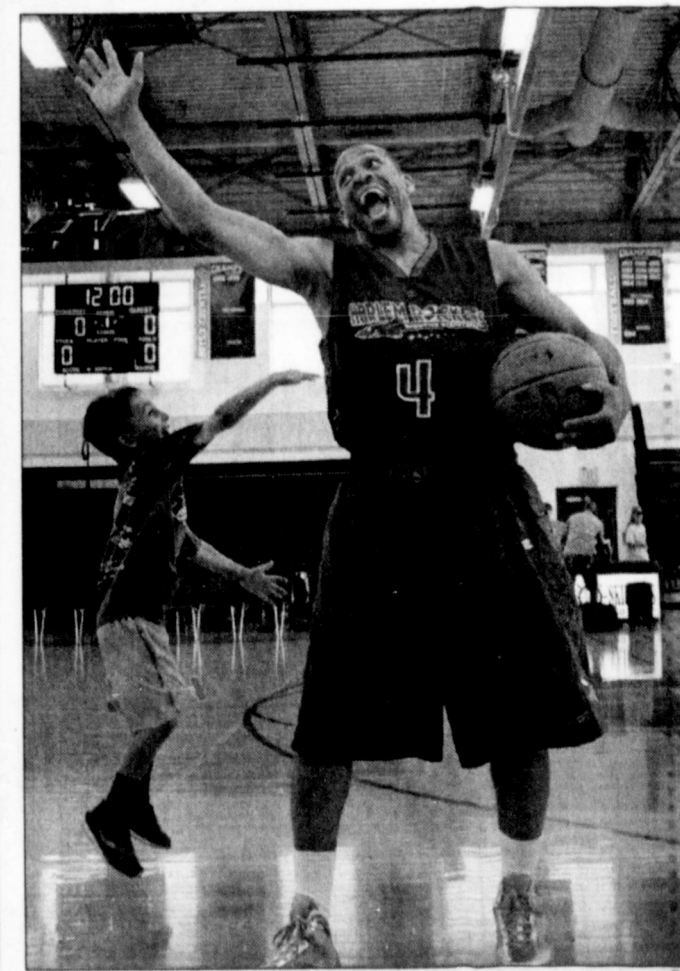
Patrick McDonough, 6, tries to balance the basketball on his finger as Harlem Rocket James Williams does.



Cohasset Recreational staffer Rocco Laugelle, 21, sinks a basket in the game against the Harlem Rockets at Cohasset High School gymnasium.



Flannery Straub, 8, performs a trick with the Harlem Rocket by balancing a spinning basketball on a pen.



Patrick McDonough, 6, jumps up but misses a high-five from Harlem Rocket James Williams.

AUGUST 2017



## APPLAUSE



Wheelhouse Rodeo Takes the Stage at Sail Boston 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## Wheelhouse Rodeo opens for Ayla Brown

Wheelhouse Rodeo, a Cohasset based bluegrass fusion band, will be playing two separate events this weekend. They will appear at Jo's Nautical Bar in Hull on Friday (Aug. 11) at 8 p.m. Then on Sunday (Aug. 13), they will be opening for Ayla Brown at the 6th Annual Boston Seafood Festival on Fish Pier at 3 p.m.

Ayla is a national recording and touring artist, who has played at venues such as The Grand Ole Opry and Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, on national television, alongside the Boston Pops Orchestra, and three tours overseas for our American troops. She was a finalist on American Idol in 2006, and is the daughter of former US Senator Scott Brown and TV reporter, Gail Huff.

"This really adds to a

very exciting summer for us," said Peter Richardson, the band's co-founder. One of the band's original songs, "Tall Ship and a Star," was chosen as the theme song for this year's Sail Boston event. The band closed out a long set with the song on Fish Pier right in front of the tall ships' berths and also headlined the Sunset Salute Closing Ceremonies.

Another original, "Fort Revere Revival" was debuted at this summer's big Fort Revere Festival in Hull. "I thought opening for a Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest was the pinnacle," quipped Peter, "but opening for Ayla will be a real thrill."

Peter and Joe Joyce, who originally founded the band in 2012, have written about 25 songs

so far. The band's first CD, "Chances," will be released this fall and feature the two aforementioned tunes both penned by Joe. While they have only co-written two songs together, "we really appreciate each other's talents and style and are always excited to help each other with our craft," added Joe.

The band is comprised of Joe singing lead and playing ukulele, Peter sings harmony, and plays banjo, mandolin, and occasionally recorder, Dave Sebestyen plays the bass, John Jackson on guitar and vocals, and Jay Walker, a part time Hull resident who plays double bass with the Springfield Symphony, plays lap steel and fiddle.

For more visit: [www.facebook.com/wheelhouserodeo](http://www.facebook.com/wheelhouserodeo)

## COHASSET RESTAURANTS

## Hosting dine out for dogs and cats

Animals lovers: how would you like to help thousands of Massachusetts animals just by enjoying a nice meal at a favorite local restaurant? On the evening of Tuesday, August 15th, nine of the South Shore's best restaurants, including two of Cohasset's favorites, are ensuring that you can do just that.

Dine Out for Dogs & Cats is an annual promotion by The Scituate Animal Shelter together with some of the area's best known -- and best loved -- restaurants, including Bia Bistro in Cohasset Village and The Corner Stop Eatery in West Corner.

Because each of the participating restaurants has agreed to a sizable donation to the Shelter and its programs, customers who dine at one of the participating restaurants on August 15th



Molly, shown here at last year's event, will greet diners at Bia Bistro from 5:30 to 7 p.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]

are helping to ensure that their meal will help to raise money for the needy animals of the community.

Formerly homeless Shelter dogs will even be on hand to greet diners as they arrive outside of the participating

restaurants from 5:30 to 7 p.m. that evening. Diners are encouraged to check with the individual restaurants regarding their varied reservation policies.

The Scituate Animal Shelter has been helping Massachusetts animals for 25 years. Aside from its shelter, which found homes for 552 animals last year, the charity operates a pet food pantry, low cost spay/neuter and vaccination clinics for the community, and helps to prevent homelessness by aiding seniors and disabled community members with their pets' needs.

For information visit: [ScituateAnimalShelter.org](http://ScituateAnimalShelter.org); [BiaBistro.com](http://BiaBistro.com) (781-383-0464); [The Corner Stop Eatery](http://TheCornerStopEatery.com) (781-875-3065); [CornerStopEatery.com](http://CornerStopEatery.com).

## TWO EVENTS

## Casting hate out to sea in Hull

"Defusing Hateful Acts and Threats" will be the theme of a beach gathering and forum August 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Nantasket Beach at Lewis street and at the Council on Aging, 175A Samoset Ave, Hull.

Hull's No Place for Hate committee will host the two-part event, which

begins with symbolically casting hate out to sea by tossing stones into the surf at 6 p.m., followed by a discussion at the Council on Aging of what constitutes a hate crime, when to contact police, tips on how to be vigilant, when to act and when to step back, getting neighborhoods involved,

and what steps individuals and communities can take to be proactive.

All are welcome to attend the NPFH planning meeting, August 8, 4 p.m., at Hull town hall, 253 Atlantic Ave. For information, contact NPFH Chair Rhoda Kanet: [rhodabk@gmail.com](mailto:rhodabk@gmail.com).

## SAVE THE DATE

## Gov. Baker guest at GOP cookout

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the Cohasset Republican Town Committee will host its annual picnic at

the Cohasset Sailing Club Pavilion, Government Island, off Border Street. Special guest is

Governor Charlie Baker. Casual cookout fare; 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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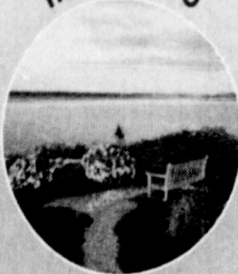
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## ONSITE

# Sim-trailer training for Cohasset police

Cohasset police officers have been undergoing supplemental driver training this week in a sim-trailer that is onsite in Cohasset.

Officers operate a "cruiser," work the lights/siren, mobile data terminal, and talk to the

dispatcher, all while trying to comply with department policy.

The trailer is provided by the town's insurance carrier (MIIA) and is designed to teach the officers their limitations.



Officer David Roy in the simulator. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Officer Aaron Bates shown in simulator as other officers look on. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

### Monday, July 31

**8:29 a.m.:** A deceased animal was reported in the roadway on Cedar Acres Drive at Forest Avenue.  
**9:01 a.m.:** A minor motor vehicle accident was reported at South Shore Auto Wash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.  
**2:02 p.m.:** A caller reported her neighbor on Forest Avenue just threatened her. She stated it has been an ongoing issue between her and the neighbor, and that the neighbor told her that her day would come, that she was going to lose her room with a few and she should be quiet. Police reported it was a civil issue.  
**2:54 p.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge on Border Street.  
**5:02 p.m.:** A caller reported a dog inside a vehicle with the windows up at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller called back and stated the vehicle turned on with the AC on. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.  
**5:14 p.m.:** A caller reported a child playing in a driveway on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and said they were concerned the child would get hit by a car. An officer reported nothing showing.  
**5:41 p.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

### Tuesday, Aug. 1

**12:45 a.m.:** A suspicious male party was reported outside Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Pub on Depot Court standing in the street. The bartender stated the party may be drunk. The party was picked up prior to police arrival.  
**5:46 a.m.:** A passing motorist reported two metal signs out in front of Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Pub on Depot Court in the street. The Cohasset Farmers Market signs were put back in place.  
**8:08 a.m.:** A caller reported she came out of Dunkin' Donuts on Chief Justice Cushing Highway to find damage to her truck. The caller was advised to go to the police station after work.  
**8:33 a.m.:** Staff at Crazy Paws on King Street reported finding a cage with cats inside when they were opening for business.  
**9:10 a.m.:** A caller reported a white SUV was following them around the Stop & Shop parking lot on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The female operator had punched the caller's window at lights earlier. Hingham was notified and made contact with the other vehicle involved.  
**12:59 p.m.:** A smoke detector alarm was reported at a residence on King Street. Fire personnel reported it was accidental by workers on scene.  
**2:50 p.m.:** A two-vehicle accident was reported near Shaw's Plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

No airbag deployment or injuries were reported. Fluids were leaking. Express towed the vehicles.  
**3:28 p.m.:** A group was dispersed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**4:51 p.m.:** A caller reported a truck drove by and pulled a wire of a pole on Nichols Road. An officer reported it was a communications wire and secured it to the pole.  
**6:14 p.m.:** A caller reported a group of youths jumping off the Border Street Bridge and the tide coming in. Police advised one person who came out of the water.  
**6:34 p.m.:** The owner of Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a male party behind the restaurant laying on the grass. He had been behind the building walking around for a while. An officer reported the party had blood on his head. He was transported to South Shore Hospital.  
**11:03 p.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on Kendall Village. Police reported all screens were intact and the house was secure.

### Wednesday, Aug. 2

**12:20 a.m.:** A family room window alarm was reported at a residence on Kendall Village. An officer reported the building appeared secure.  
**6:53 a.m.:** A caller reportedly struck a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The deer was on the side of the roadway, and Massachusetts Department of Transportation was notified. Express towed the vehicle at the owner's request.  
**8:35 a.m.:** A deceased fox was reported on Atlantic Avenue. The animal control officer was notified.  
**9:45 a.m.:** Workers above Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported an inside odor of gas. Fire personnel reported a strong odor in the building and notified National Grid.  
**10:01 a.m.:** A general burglar alarm was reported at a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The fire department advised that the building was being aired out.  
**12:29 p.m.:** A water leak was reported on Jerusalem Road at Red Gate Lane. The water department was notified.  
**2:43 p.m.:** A caller reported an alarm going off at Dependable Cleaners on South Main Street for 30 hours. Police spoke with an employee, who said she got in contact with the landlord who would contact the alarm company.  
**4:43 p.m.:** A caller reported water pouring from a manhole near Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and stated the road was flooded. Police reported it was an ongoing issue that happens when it rains. The state DPW was notified. An officer reported no flooding issues and stated the manhole cover was back on.  
**4:49 p.m.:** A tree and wires were reported on fire on Border Street after a pole was hit by lightning. National Grid was notified, and traffic was blocked. Neighbors complained of lights

flickering. The wire inspector was requested.  
**5:23 p.m.:** A caller reported water leaking inside her house from the driveway on North Main Street and was concerned it would reach the electrical panel. Fire personnel were notified.  
**5:29 p.m.:** A caller reported Chief Justice Cushing Highway was flooding and causing a traffic hazard.  
**5:50 p.m.:** A general burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Nichols Road. An officer reported one vehicle in the driveway and believed it was set off by a power outage.  
**5:51 p.m.:** A caller reported a manhole cover off near Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.  
**6:58 p.m.:** A caller reported carbon monoxide alarms going off on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and stated no one was feeling ill. Fire personnel reported readings in the building and ventilated.  
**8:54 p.m.:** A caller reported a 95-year-old male party with dementia in his underwear on Parker Avenue. The caller stated he was heading for the middle of the road and said they needed assistance getting him in the house. Police reported the party was trying to get into a neighbor's car on Border Street and was yelling.  
**10:05 p.m.:** A suspicious vehicle was reported at Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. The parties were sent on their way.

### Thursday, Aug. 3

**2:19 a.m.:** A residential burglar alarm was reported on Kendall Village. The alarm company received a good passcode while on the phone.  
**7:09 a.m.:** A caller reported a limb on the wires in front of a house on Old Pasture Road. No immediate hazard was reported. National Grid was requested.  
**8:12 a.m.:** A caller reported an elderly female party falling asleep in her vehicle at an intersection on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Hull units were notified, and police reported nothing showing.  
**9:38 a.m.:** A caller reported construction vehicles working on Deep Run at Jerusalem Road and parked all over the place, making it difficult to leave Deep Run. An officer reported the trucks were unloading and had been moved out of the way.  
**12:26 p.m.:** A caller reported five guys on her front lawn on Border Street who were working on a neighbor's house and eating lunch and possibly urinating on the bushes. An officer reported the parties relocated to a different area.  
**1:08 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. No smoke, fire or odor were reported. Fire personnel reset the system.  
**2:26 p.m.:** Parties were removed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**2:33 p.m.:** A caller reported a bus going 5 miles per hour toward Cohasset on Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road.

They stated it was a big tour bus that had held up traffic for 20 minutes. Police were unable to locate the bus.  
**3:31 p.m.:** A caller reported an animal in a vehicle at Walgreens on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The owner came out and drove off while the caller was on the phone.  
**6:05 p.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**7:54 p.m.:** A caller reported a dark-colored motorcycle speeding in the area of Atlantic Avenue.  
**7:57 p.m.:** A caller reported a low-hanging tree branch in the area of Atlantic Avenue at Jerusalem Road. Police found nothing in the area.  
**9:06 p.m.:** An erratic operator was reported in a silver Tahoe on Jerusalem Road. Police checked the area and found nothing.

### Friday, Aug. 4

**8:03 a.m.:** A caller reported a low-hanging wire across the roadway on Hobart Lane. The caller stated small cars could get under it but trucks would not be able to. Verizon and Comcast were notified.  
**10:32 a.m.:** A walk-in reported finding the remnants of fireworks in his mailbox on Beechwood Street. There was no damage.  
**11:53 a.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**3:17 p.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported at a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported it was set off by the alarm company testing the system.  
**5:16 p.m.:** An alarm was reported at the Cohasset Water Department on James Lane. Police reported everything appeared secure.  
**5:33 p.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**6:58 p.m.:** A caller reported kids were pushing a bike up the rocks and riding it into the water at the Border Street Bridge. An officer spoke with the kids, who went on their way.  
**8:45 p.m.:** A walk-in reported potential squatters on Pleasant Lane. Police reported the party was renovating and renting the location.  
**10:46 p.m.:** A two-car accident was reported near South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street. Papers were exchanged.

### Saturday, Aug. 5

**2:47 p.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**2:28 p.m.:** A caller reported a house on Atlantic Avenue at Jerusalem Road playing loud music. An officer located the house and reported they were having a party and the music wasn't unreasonable. The officer stated it was probably loud for the caller because it was coming across the harbor.  
**3:08 p.m.:** A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.  
**3:25 p.m.:** A caller reported two dogs in a grey Honda at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported all the windows were cracked and the dogs did not appear in distress.

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Cira J. McAllister

COHASSET — Cira Jeanette "Jaye" (Triolo) McAllister, of Cohasset, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, passed away suddenly on August 3, 2017, after a brief illness.

Jaye was born in Bedford and when she was two years old her family moved to Northport, N.Y., where she grew up happily as the only girl chasing her two much older brothers around. She attended Northport High School and then went on to Adelphi College where she met the love of her life Donald McAllister and the two were married on August 17, 1963. She passed away two weeks before their 54th wedding anniversary.

Jaye and Don lived in Queens, and East Meadow, New York for many years until they settled in Cohasset in 1979. Jaye loved and enjoyed people, and loved spending time with her children and grandchildren most of all.

Her forte was telling stories of all kinds, especially stories about her life and experiences. She was the ultimate mother, sharing advice with her children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and anyone who would listen.

and we will miss receiving weekly copies of Dear Abby articles from her.

She loved going to the beach, attempting to grow her own tomatoes, baking sweets with her girls, watching television and critiquing her favorite shows. She was a voracious reader but nothing was more important to her than her family.

Jaye had many names in her

lifetime. She was born Cira Maria Jeanette Triolo and was called Jeanette as a child, Darling by her mother and Dolly by her father. She reinvented her name as Jaye in college and was known by Jaye to her friends to the end. Her favorite name was MeMe, given to her by her first grandchild Ryan when he could not say Grammy as she had intended.

Survivors include her husband Donald of Cohasset; daughter, Dawn Lynch and her husband Robert and their children Ryan and Erica of Scituate; daughter, Robin McDonough and her husband Patrick and their children Kyle and Jake of Canton; daughter, Erin Sweeney and her husband Sean and their children Gabriel and Cira of Scituate; a brother Peter Triolo of Damariscotta, Maine and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Antonino and Cira (D'Anna) Triolo and her brother Nino Triolo.

The family will receive friends on Monday, August 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 South Main Street (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A Liturgy of Christian burial will be held at St. Anthony Parish, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, on Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in the Beechwood Cemetery.

For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

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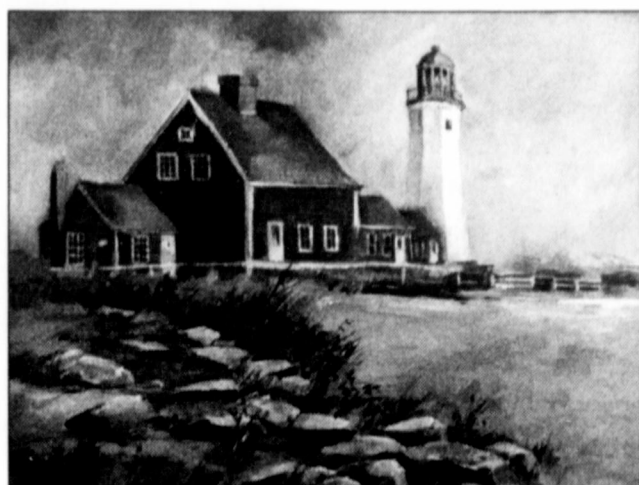


## Kenny Hadley Big Band to perform Aug. 13 at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

**WHEN:** 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13  
**WHAT:** Free concert at Nisby Bandstand in Abington  
**INFO:** Free summer concert by the Kenny Hadley Big Band with jazz vocalist Steve Martin at Nisby Bandstand.

201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed.  
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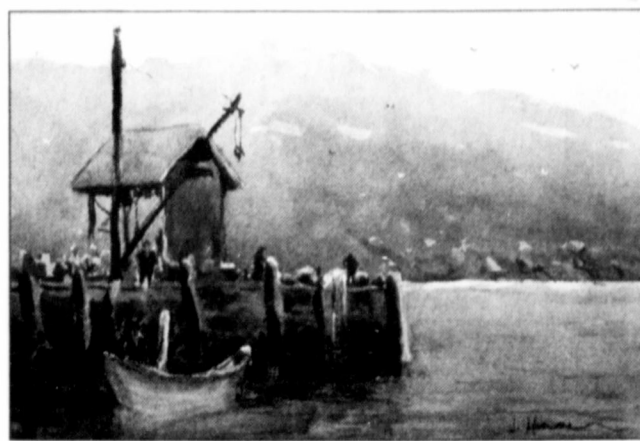


## 'Scelebrate Scituate' exhibit through Aug. 13 at Front Street Gallery

**WHEN:** Aug. 11-13  
**WHAT:** Scelebrate Scituate art exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate  
**INFO:** Scelebrate Scituate exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Exhibit in various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate

scene. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 1-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Pictured: Scituate Lighthouse by Mary LoPiccolo.  
**For information:** 781-545-6150, [www.frontstartgallery.com](http://www.frontstartgallery.com).

## EVENTS



## Art talk Aug. 12 at South Street Gallery in Hingham

**WHEN:** 3-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12  
**WHAT:** Art talk and demo at South Street Gallery in Hingham  
**INFO:** Art talk and demo at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Jack Haran, one of the artists who contributed to the Monhegan Mystique exhibit, which is on display

until Aug. 31, will discuss the beauty and complexities of watercolor and then paint a demonstration of a Monhegan scene. Stop by any time, watch him paint, ask questions, listen, talk, and view the display of all paintings.  
**For information:** 781-749-0430, [www.southstreetgallery.com](http://www.southstreetgallery.com).

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## Friday, Aug. 11

**Story Time** with Sleeping Beauty: 10:30 a.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free. For information: 781-925-0472, [info@paragoncarousel.com](mailto:info@paragoncarousel.com).

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**Marshfield Farmers' Market:** 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 all local meats/eggs/dairy/produce (organic and conventional), farm products, home goods, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music and free demos/activities weekly, free kids' activities, hot/cold food, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, [www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org](http://www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org).

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**Satuit Concert Band concert:** 7:30 p.m., Rockland Town Library, outdoors. For information: [www.satuit-band.com](http://www.satuit-band.com).

**Bag Full of Blues:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

## Saturday, Aug. 12

**Onset Cape Verdean Festival:** all day, Onset Beach, 182 Onset Ave., Wareham. The free event features Cape Verdean artists, Cape Verdean music and many traditional foods, with 20 food vendors and over 80 regular vendors. Parking in three areas along Onset Avenue is \$10 with a free shuttle that takes people to the event area. Families take blankets and chairs to spread on the grassy bluff overlooking Onset Bay.

**Braintree Farmers Market:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

**Croquet tournament:** 3-7 p.m., King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. Admission for a team of four is \$200. Fundraising event for the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society. Food provided by the Catered Affair & Island Creek Oysters. New this year, an art exhibit and wet paint demos to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Duxbury Art Association. Spectator admission is open to the public. Tickets are available for \$25. For information: 781-934-6106, [www.duxburyhistory.org](http://www.duxburyhistory.org).

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**The Stumps:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

## Sunday, Aug. 13

**Trip to Cape Cod:** departure time TBA, Recreation Child Care Center, 14 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Marshfield Recreation presents a motorcoach trip to the JFK Hyannis Museum, a Hyannis Duck Tour, brunch at Old Yarmouth Inn, and "Pops by the Sea" at Hyannis Green by Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. Return late evening. \$156 per person. For information: 781-834-5543, [www.facebook.com/MarshfieldRecreationDepartment](http://www.facebook.com/MarshfieldRecreationDepartment).

**Adoptable dogs:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sconset Landing, 1 Park Drive, Hanover. Sconset Landing and Last Hope K9 will present a Meet 'N' Greet with available dogs for adoption. Interact with dogs who are looking for a permanent home. Free event. For information: 617-300-8944, [www.lasthopek9.org](http://www.lasthopek9.org).

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**Fatima Candlelight Vigil Rosary:** 7-8 p.m., Portiuncula Chapel, Cardinal Cushing Centers, 405 Washington St., Hanover. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and brief talk by Fr. Mike McNamara on the monthly Apparition of Fatima. Fatima devotions are held the 13th of every month from May through October, hosted by St. Mary of the Portiuncula Order of Franciscan Seculars.

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## Monday, Aug. 14

**SSC Piano Camp:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 14-18, South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Open to students of all levels, from ages 5 to 18. For tuition and registration details, visit SSC site or call. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 10, [sscmusic.org/piano-camp.html](http://sscmusic.org/piano-camp.html).

**Dance classes:** Hingham and Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory's Dance Department is accepting registrations for 2017/18 classes. This department offers a full range of classical ballet classes for children ages 3 and up, and hip hop for ages 5 through 11, with a staged end-of-year spring concert. New this fall, Adaptive Dance. Placement classes for students ages 8 and up, with previous ballet experience, will be held during the month of August 2017. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 11, [www.sscmusic.org/dance\\_movement.html](http://www.sscmusic.org/dance_movement.html).

**South Shore Lyme Support meeting:** 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Attendance is open to all. Meetings usually held second Monday of the month. For information: 508-332-9743, [jeanwhart@gmail.com](mailto:jeanwhart@gmail.com).

**Summer meditation:** 6:45-7:30 p.m., outdoors at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Take blankets, lawn chairs, meditation pillows/chairs or whatever you find comfortable to sit on during meditation. Inclement weather meditation will

be held in the Abbey church. For information email Annabelle: [aqwallace@comcast.net](mailto:aqwallace@comcast.net).

**SSHAGLY meeting:** 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For more information email [sshagly@gmail.com](mailto:sshagly@gmail.com), go to [bagly.org](http://bagly.org) or Facebook at SSHAGLY South Shore.

## Tuesday, Aug. 15

**Free fun at Duxbury Beach:** 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in July and August. Meet in right-hand parking lot across the Powder Point Bridge behind harbor master hut. Events presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. For details: [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore).

**Teen Henna Tattoos:** 1 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Summer reading raffle drawings will also be part of the event. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org).

**Dine Out for Dogs and Cats:** your dinner meal Aug. 15 at the following restaurants will help the animals of the Scituate Animal Shelter. Norwell: Tinker's Son, Cohasset: Bia Bistro and Corner Stop Eatery. Hingham: The Quarry and Trident Galley. Scituate: Galley Kitchen, PJ's Country House and Riva Restaurant. For information: [scituateanimalshelter.org](mailto:scituateanimalshelter.org).

## Wednesday, Aug. 16

**Technology Help Drop-In Hour:** 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Take your questions (and your devices, if applicable) to this drop-in session with reference staff on hand. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**Scituate Farmers Market:** 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

**Youth Talent Showcase:** 7 p.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free entertainment by local musicians Wednesdays in July and August. Today: Tori Jones. For information: 781-925-0472, [info@paragoncarousel.com](mailto:info@paragoncarousel.com).

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## Thursday, Aug. 17

**Daniel Webster Estate:** 1-4 p.m., 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tours of the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and carriage house Thursdays in August. Admission is free; donations gratefully accepted. For information: [www.danielwebsterestate.org](http://www.danielwebsterestate.org).

**Basic Life Support certification course** for healthcare providers: 6-10 p.m., Tarklin Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. Presented by Health Ed of New England. Course fee is \$55 per person and requires pre-registration by Aug. 16. For more information: 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, or [www.healthednewengland.com](http://www.healthednewengland.com).

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**Toni Lynn Washington** joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

## Friday, Aug. 18

**Story Time** with Ariel Mermaid: 10:30 a.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free. For information: 781-925-0472, [info@paragoncarousel.com](mailto:info@paragoncarousel.com). Satuit Concert Band concert: 7:30 p.m., Nantasket Beach. For information: [www.satuit-band.com](http://www.satuit-band.com).

**Marshfield Fair:** Aug. 18-27, noon-10 p.m. every day, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission: \$10, free for children 6 years old and under. Music, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, [www.marshfieldfair.org](http://www.marshfieldfair.org).

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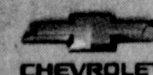
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Stock 70143

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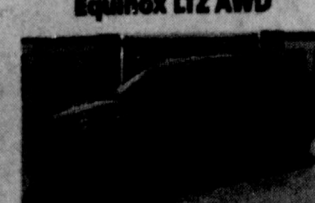
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